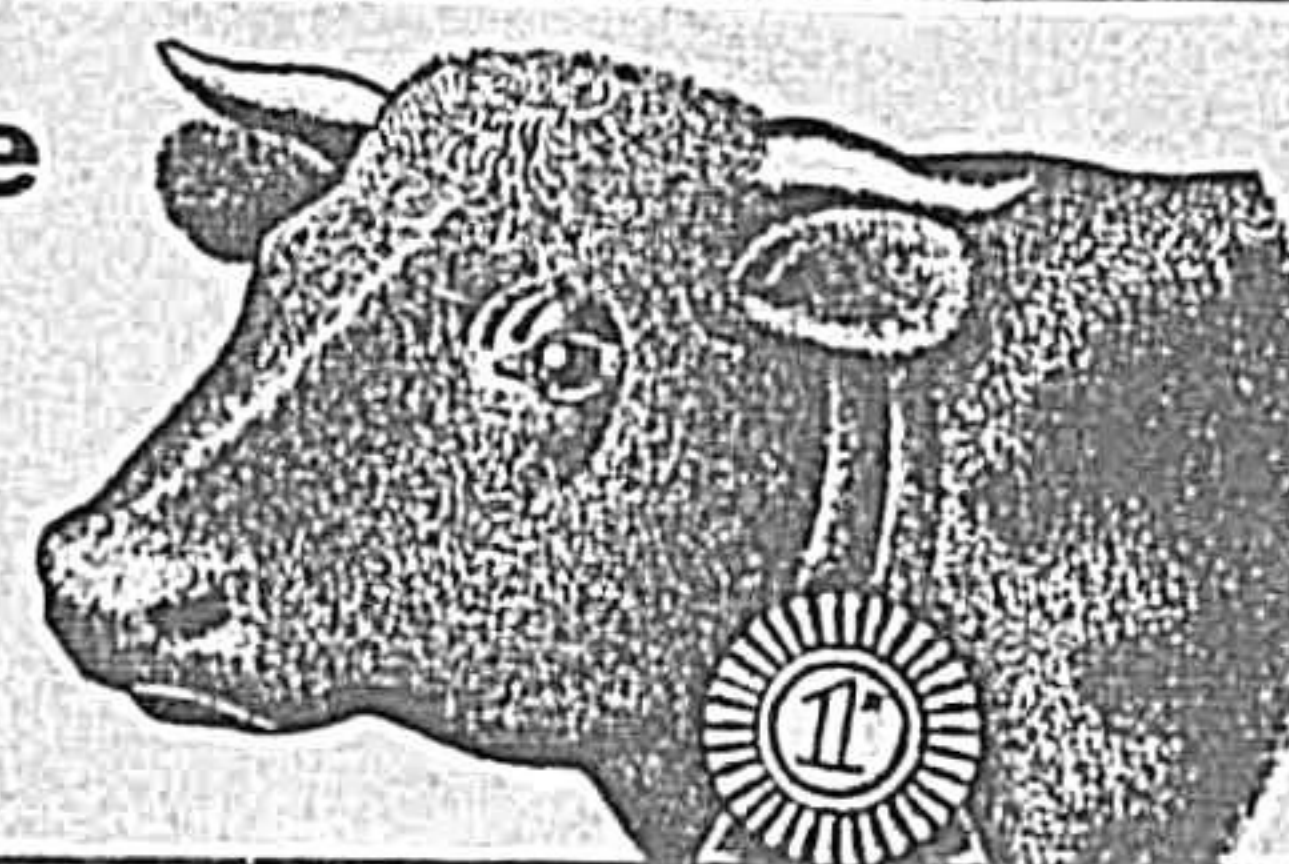


**TRAFFIC TIE-UPS**  
Part 2 of our look into Lake  
County's traffic problems  
COUNTY 1

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## A town divided

*Wal-Mart has  
Antioch residents  
choosing sides*

By ODIE PAHL  
Lakeland Correspondent

When a company as large as Wal-Mart makes an overture to a village the size of Antioch, there's going to be some talk.

For the last month or so, there's been a whole lot of talking and not all of that talk is good. The only consensus from the residents is no consensus at all. Editorial pages and news polls from the Antioch News or comments directed to the Village Hall are loaded with opinions, for and against.

It's not just a hot topic, but a "smoking" hot topic that is pitting neighbor against neighbor. Signs are popping up, supporting both views and at times, disappearing just as quickly, according to some. Antioch citizens have no problem expressing how they feel.

Some background information for the newly involved. Wal-Mart wants to build a store on the northwest corner of Route 173 and Deep Lake Road. The entire project will take up about 65 acres and is being proposed by the development company called the Great Lakes Principles.

Called a "big box development", it will be approximately 209,000 square feet on the eastern side of 38 acres. This will be a large store with a major grocery department of 60,000 square feet that should be completed in 2003.



Antioch residents turned out at a public forum held at Antioch Upper Middle School to get voice their opinion on whether or not a Wal-Mart store should be allowed to come into the town.—  
Photo by Samir id-Deen

Other retailers will sign on at a later date for the remaining acreage on the western side. On the surface, it would appear that having the number one retailer in the country courting your town, is not a bad situation. Unfortunately, Wal-Mart comes with a lot of baggage of pre-conceived notions and some troubling facts. The average taxpayer needs a interpreter just to sort through all the pros and cons.

### Plus, minus

A major concern of the negative consortium: What will this do to the quaint, hometown ambience of downtown Main Street? Long-time residents are skeptical when told that it will not interfere with the diverse shops that populate the retail district.

Newer transplants to the area that moved in for the old-time country feel are also frightened that the atmosphere of this cozy community will change. They want to keep their uniqueness intact.

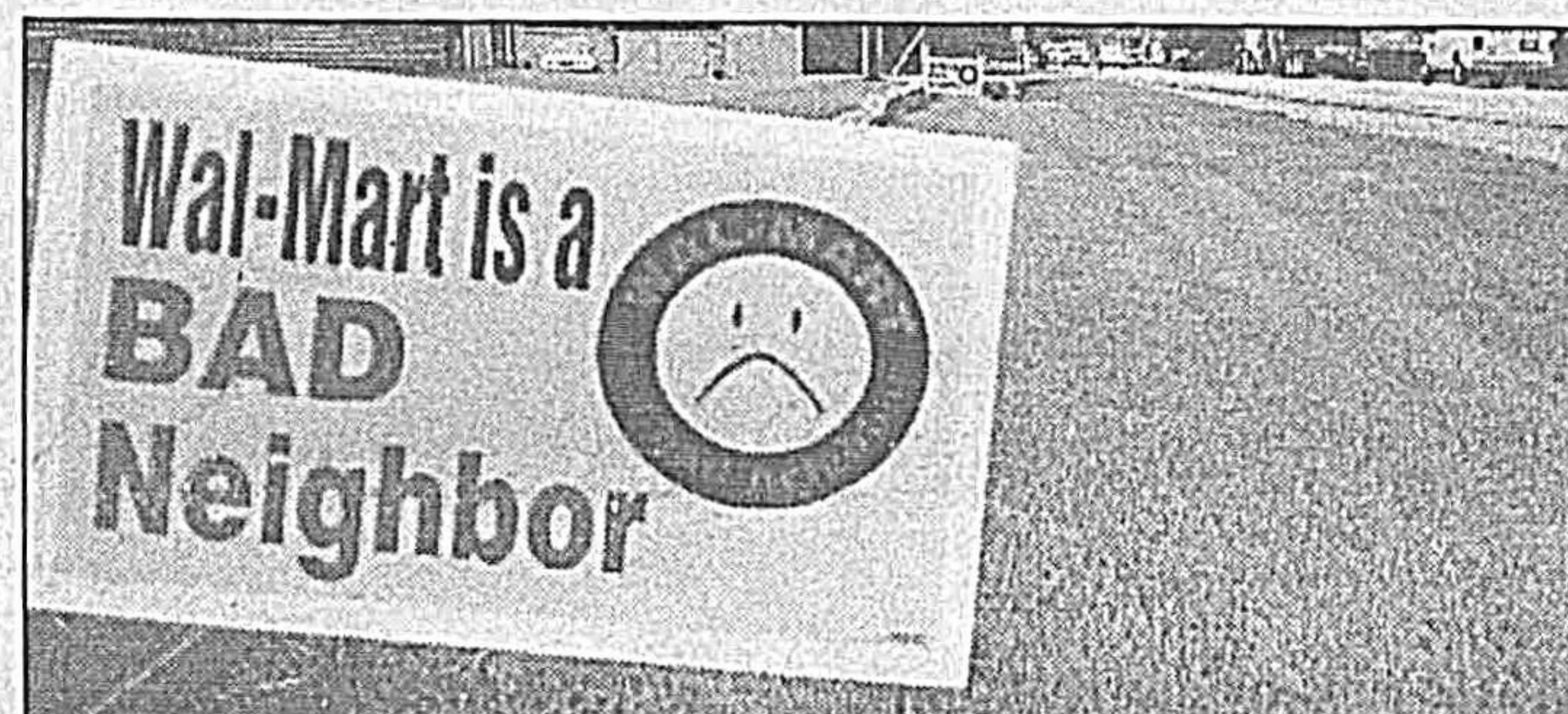
The increased traffic will contribute its own set of problems, compounding congestion during the peak times through the school year and the rush of homebound motorists on the main arteries. Only a few towns can boast a vibrant, growth-oriented town center, unaffected by the discount mega-giants. It takes planning and major support by the village government to keep small businesses in business.

These opponents of Wal-Mart are afraid that the demise of Antioch is close at hand. An example is the members of ARRG (Alliance of Residents for Responsible Growth).

They fear the village is blinded by the possible tax revenues generated by this undertaking and may overlook the potential problems. Signs stating, "Wal-Mart is a bad neighbor" are popping up throughout town to counteract the supporters' signs.

They felt disenfranchised after the village made plans, before the

Please see **WAL-MART** / A6



Signs both welcoming and discouraging a Wal-Mart store to the Antioch area line Main Street and Route 173.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Appropriation increases

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

"You must appropriate the money to expend it," said village administrator Mike Haley, as he explained that this year's ordinance was seeking nearly \$2 million more than last year's to cover an incoming low interest loan for water and sewer rehabilitation.

After the public hearing, the board of directors of the Village of Antioch approved the ordinance of about \$17.5 million at its regular meeting.

The ordinance is based on the village's budget that was approved last

Please see **ORDINANCE** / A5

# Landfill transforms into county's largest park

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Could one of this country's worst landfills become the largest park in Lake County? Yes.

A team assembled by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) made a presentation to the Antioch Township board of directors, the board of directors of the Village of Antioch and to the board of education of Antioch Community High School District 117 showing what the 51-acre HOD Landfill site combined with a 121-acre tract could become.

"There are so many ripe parts of Antioch that be connected through the landfill," said Julie Bargmann, a landfill reuse designer from DIRT (Dump It Right There) Studio. "Think of this as an evolution from a landfill into a community park. The bad news is you have a landfill. The good news is that it's the largest tract of

land near a downtown and could become the largest park in the county."

To Bargmann, the word "potential" means that there is funding to be had for things such as wetland restoration. "We can do more than just put lipstick on a pig," she said.

Trustee Dorothy Larson questioned the wisdom of considering this transformation given the report done for the Village of Antioch in March 2000 by A.E. Zanoni, who is affiliated with Marquette University as a civil and environmental engineer as well as the director of the Water Quality Center.

In his report, Zanoni said, "I strongly recommend that potential uses for this site be considered for the distant future, rather than the immediate future. While it's difficult to offer a specific time frame, it is my recommendation that the village would be best served by delaying the decision for possible end uses of the site for at least 10 years..."

Tom Bloom, EPA Region 5 (covering Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin) coordinator tried to allay concerns. He said, "We want to jump through that extra hoop to make everyone feel safe. These risks are no longer there. Risk assessment officials will look again with the idea that these will be soccer fields and will issue a certificate saying that everything is safe."

This answer wasn't good enough for Township Trustee Claudette Svarce. Noting the reversal of opinion regarding female hormone replacement, she asked, "Who in the end is going to say this is safe? Who can we trust?"

School board president Phil Delany added, "Leadership will dig in until a lot of the boxes are checked about safety. The question has to be answered well. Otherwise, I guarantee, it will be a fight."

Bargmann said that the group wasn't there

to tell people whether or not to use the site. "People could choose whether or not to come to the park," she added. "We have no agenda other than yours (Antioch's)."

Last year, the EPA Region 5 completed the clean-up construction work at the HOD Landfill Superfund site in Antioch. The site now enters a planned 30-year period of operation and maintenance activities.

According to the EPA, the HOD Landfill site is one of 1,300 sites on the National Priority List (NPL) that are among the worst of those on the Superfund list. Previously, Ron Murawski of the EPA said, "Ultimately, the site will be de-listed. It won't take the full 30 years before we begin looking at redevelopment."

The total clean-up cost is estimated at \$10 million including the 30-year maintenance comprised of waste-cap maintenance, scheduled site inspections and continual monitor-

Please see **LANDFILL** / A5



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## Even-odd water restrictions stay on in LLV area

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER  
Staff Reporter

In both the village of Lindenhurst and the village of Lake Villa, watering restrictions remain in effect, as a relatively dry summer continues.

In the Village of Lindenhurst, from May 15 through September 15, watering with sprinklers is not permitted from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Watering is restricted to even numbered houses on even numbered days and odd numbered houses on odd numbered days. (For example: 220 Briar Lane can water on July 16, 18, 20, etc. and 2505 Heron Drive can water on July 15, 17, 19, etc.). Hand watering or car washing is permitted any time. Special permits for watering new landscape can be obtained at the Village Hall.

The Village of Lake Villa follows the same even-odd watering scheme, but prohibits all sprinkling (except hand watering) from eight a.m.-8 p.m. and all day Sunday. The ordinance is in effect all year. A special permit may be issued for additional watering of new lawns or new vegetation for a period of 14 consecutive days to allow watering on both odd and even numbered days. These special permits can be obtained from the Village Hall during normal business hours. Watering on Sundays or from eight a.m.-8 p.m. remains prohibited even with a special permit.

Those in unincorporated areas who draw their water from Lake County sources may not use sprinklers from noon-6 p.m.

Those who draw from their own wells are not regulated in regard to water use.

## Library friends seek recipes

Got a great recipe to share?

The Antioch Library Friends are in the process of putting together a cookbook created from recipes submitted by members of the community. The goal is to have a beautifully illustrated, bound cookbook for sale in the future.

Ideally, the cookbook will have a recipe representation from a majority of Antioch's residents showing off the flavor of the community.

Submissions will be accepted until Sept. 15.

The guidelines for submission are as follows: recipes should include the name of the dish, number of servings, list of ingredients, directions as well as the name of the individual who submitted it. Recipes will not be returned, and each individual is limited to five recipe submissions.

Typed or electronic copies should be sent to Joyce Kiyohara at 1192 Bowles Road, Antioch, IL 60002 or to Joan Foss at Joan708@aol.com. Kiyohara can be reached by phone at 847-838-9324 and Foss at 847-838-1052.

Copies may be reserved in advance.

## Lake County Farm Bureau awards college scholarships

Several college scholarships were awarded to outstanding students in the area by the Lake County Farm Bureau. Six \$700 scholarships will be given for the 2002-2003 school year. Lake County Farm Bureau, University of Illinois Extension 4-H, and Warren Township High School selected the following winners.

Shana Frey of Wauconda who will be attending Concordia University, and majoring in Elementary Education.

Bradley Henningfeld of McHenry, who be attending Southern Illinois University and earning his Bachelor of Science degree.

Heather Titus of Mundelein, who will be attending Northwestern University to study journalism and advertising.

Lindsey Ogden of Antioch, who will be attending Northern Illinois University and majoring in Education.

Patrick Heckel of Gurnee, who will be attending the University of Illinois.

Lauren Hilty of Wildwood, who will also be attending the University of Illinois.



## PD acquires prisoner transport van

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Funding is available that would allow the Antioch Police Department to acquire a prisoner transport van even though the village has no money budgeted for new vehicles.

"The funding is out there," said Trustee Larry Hanson at the board of directors regular meeting.

An Illinois Block Grant was awarded to Antioch's police department for \$17,500. The department has a twenty-five percent matching program from money that comes from direct seizure, giving the department \$23,000 to spend.

"Lt. (Ronald) Roth worked really hard on getting this grant," said Chief Charles Watkins. With the money that we can use from our seizures, this shouldn't cost the village anything."

Trustee Dorothy Larson asked how a van, equipped the way the department would need it would cost.

"We use CMS, Central Management Services," said Watkins. "We should be able to do this for \$23,000. We will have to pick the van up from Peoria, however."

Watkins said, "We will also be able to use this as our DARE vehicle."

## Loon Lakes annual open meeting Aug. 18

Loon Lakes Management Association will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, August 17, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

The meeting is open to about 900 property owners within the Special Service Area 8 in and around both east and west Loon Lakes.

An election will be held for the positions of president, treasurer. "The polls will be open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., the entire meeting time, and then we'll tally the votes after," said Secretary Jim Hammerlund. Additionally, two "at large" directors will be elected.

Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served to the residents attending the meeting. The meeting is being held at the West Loon Lake boat launch at the corner of Villa Rica and Grass Lake roads.

Representatives from the Lakes Management Unit of the Lake County Health Department will be providing information within its area of expertise and answering questions. Additionally, members of the Loon Lakes Management Association will be available to answer questions.

Residents of that area are encouraged to attend the meeting, vote and have some fun over lunch and other planned activities.



### Beating around the bush

Louis Dickerson clears weeds from the landscape in front of the Antioch Public Library. Construction continues on the library's rear addition.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Motorcyclists raise money for pediatric brain tumor foundation

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Over 3,000 people attended the motorcycle rally to benefit the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation of the United States that was held in conjunction with the Village of Antioch's Friday Fest.

Proceeds will go to the Ride for Kids via Ted Nielsen of Nielsen Enterprises. Last year, local riders raised a record \$247,240 with Nielsen and Nielsen Enterprises being the 2001 "Champion Individual Fund Raiser" with \$112,630.

"I would like to thank the Village of Antioch for participating," said

Nielsen. "Maybe we can do this again next year."

A check rounded up to \$500 was presented to Nielsen at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Village of Antioch.

Community development director Glenda Sorensen said, "Ted Nielsen got us moving in the right direction. Debbie Rentner (one of the event organizers and Friday Fest volunteer) worked very hard to make this work."

There is no charge for the village's Friday Fest activities. The money was raised through a silent auction.

Though the ride officially starts

in North Brook, riders from this area will leave out from Nielsen's in Lake Villa on July 21.

The non-profit charitable foundation seeks to find the cause and cure of childhood brain tumors through the support of medical research in addition to providing support for children and their families.

Nielsen is donating a \$10,000 savings bond that is being raffled off to help raise money through Nielsen's Enterprises. Tickets are being sold for \$50 each.

"The odds are very good," said Nielsen. "We're only selling a couple of hundred tickets."

## Village approves consultants to review Wal-Mart

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Though the Village of Antioch has approved consultants to review the Wal-Mart proposal as it pertains to both economics and traffic, residents supporting groups both for and against the development will have some say in how the review is conducted.

The board of directors approved Valerie S. Kretschmer Associates for the economic review and Smith Engineering Consultants, Inc. for the traffic review at the regular board meeting. After Jodi Gott, representing ARRAG (Alliance of Residents for Responsible Growth), asked that a list of questions the group compiled be addressed by the

consultants, Trustee Dorothy Larson asked, "Why are we letting these two groups be part of the process?"

Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building, responded, "There are some good questions from both sides. It would be appropriate for some of these leaders to be interviewed (by the consultants)."

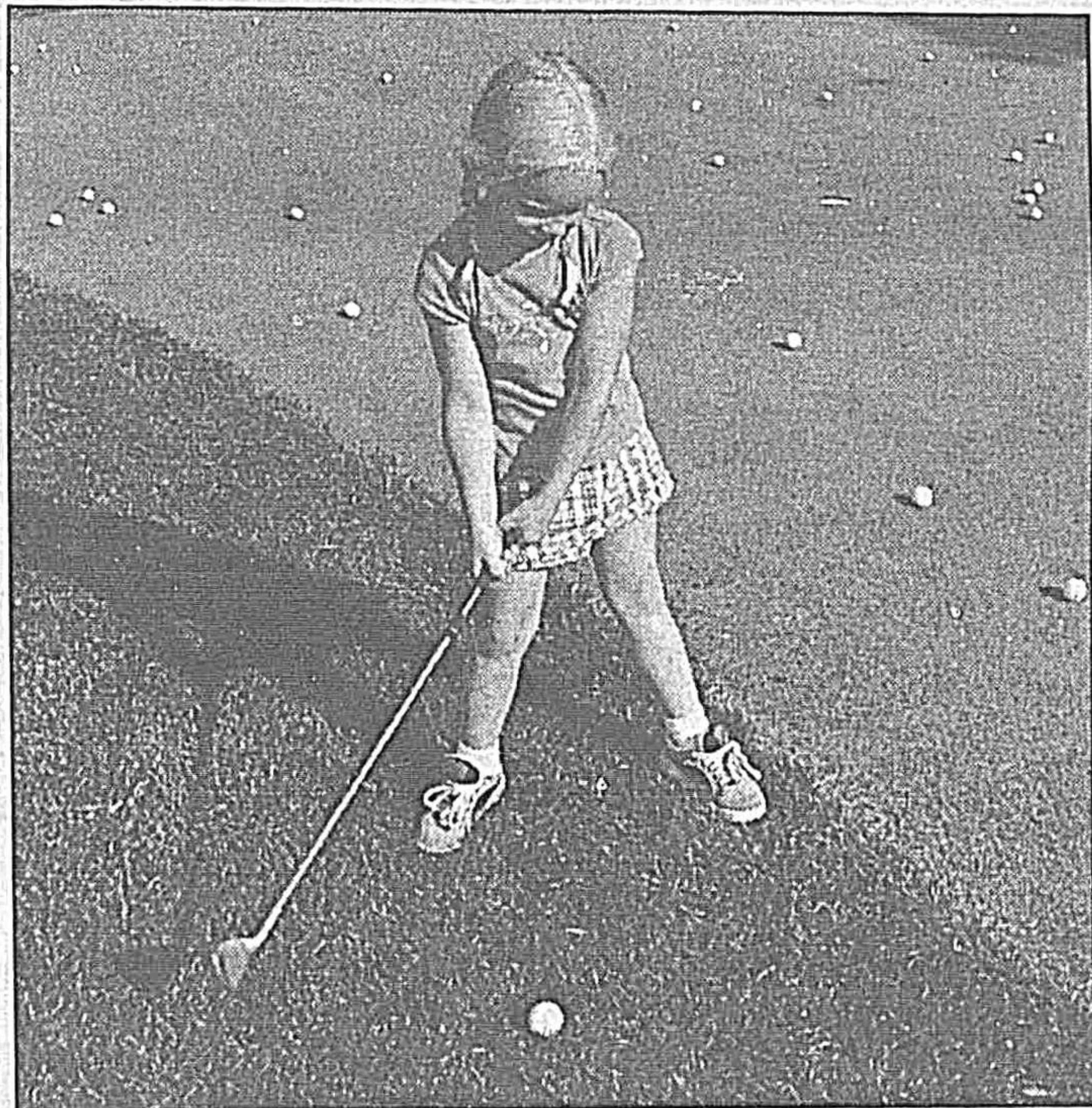
He was quick to add that some of the questions go beyond the scope of what the developer would pay for and would likely not be addressed. "A consultant can separate out opinion from the facts."

Village engineer Jim Keim was more guarded. He said, "We enjoy and appreciate public comments,

but please trust the professionals and take that advice. I think both sides have an agenda."

Trustee Barbara Porch asked that he read through the questions and concerns. Keim said he would and added, "Smith is a tremendous firm and will do as thorough of a review as it is capable of. It recognize that Antioch is a resort community and the report was not done at the peak time."

Kretschmer Associates will do a marketing study if Great Lakes Principals (the developer of the Wal-Mart proposal) does not submit one. With that in mind, the village's costs for the economic review will not exceed \$2,500. The developer will pay all costs for the traffic review.



### Putt-putt

Kierstin Johansen of Antioch (8) takes advantage of a learners golf program sponsored by the Antioch Parks Department and held at the Antioch Golf course.—Photo by Samir id-Deen

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## Music just a little taste of what summer in Antioch offers

Every year, something about Antioch's "Taste" changes to make the event bigger and better than before as well as more of what this town is really about.

The band shell at the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center will be in full swing during this year's Taste of Summer. The whole event has been moved to this one central area to heighten the experience for all who attend by making everything more convenient.

Ten bands will be featured over the four days with Mr. Myers Caribbean Rock starting things out on Thursday, July 18 at 7 p.m.

The Michael Lescher Band will perform at 5:30 on Friday, followed by US99's Wild Bill Garcia and the Country Roads Band at 8 p.m. On Saturday, Lost Child takes the stage



### OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

at 12:30 p.m. and is followed by Standard Gauge at 3 p.m., Danielle Stahl Vocals at 4 p.m., the Grease Band at 5:30 p.m. and BBI at 11 p.m.

On Sunday, the Lakes Area Community Band performs at 1 p.m. and The Saxophones take the stage at 4 p.m.

As all that music and dancing is bound to create an appetite, the Taste, of course, offers a variety of good food. Tasty treats from Antioch Pizza, Tasty Vending, Dairy Queen, Jethro's, The Rib House,

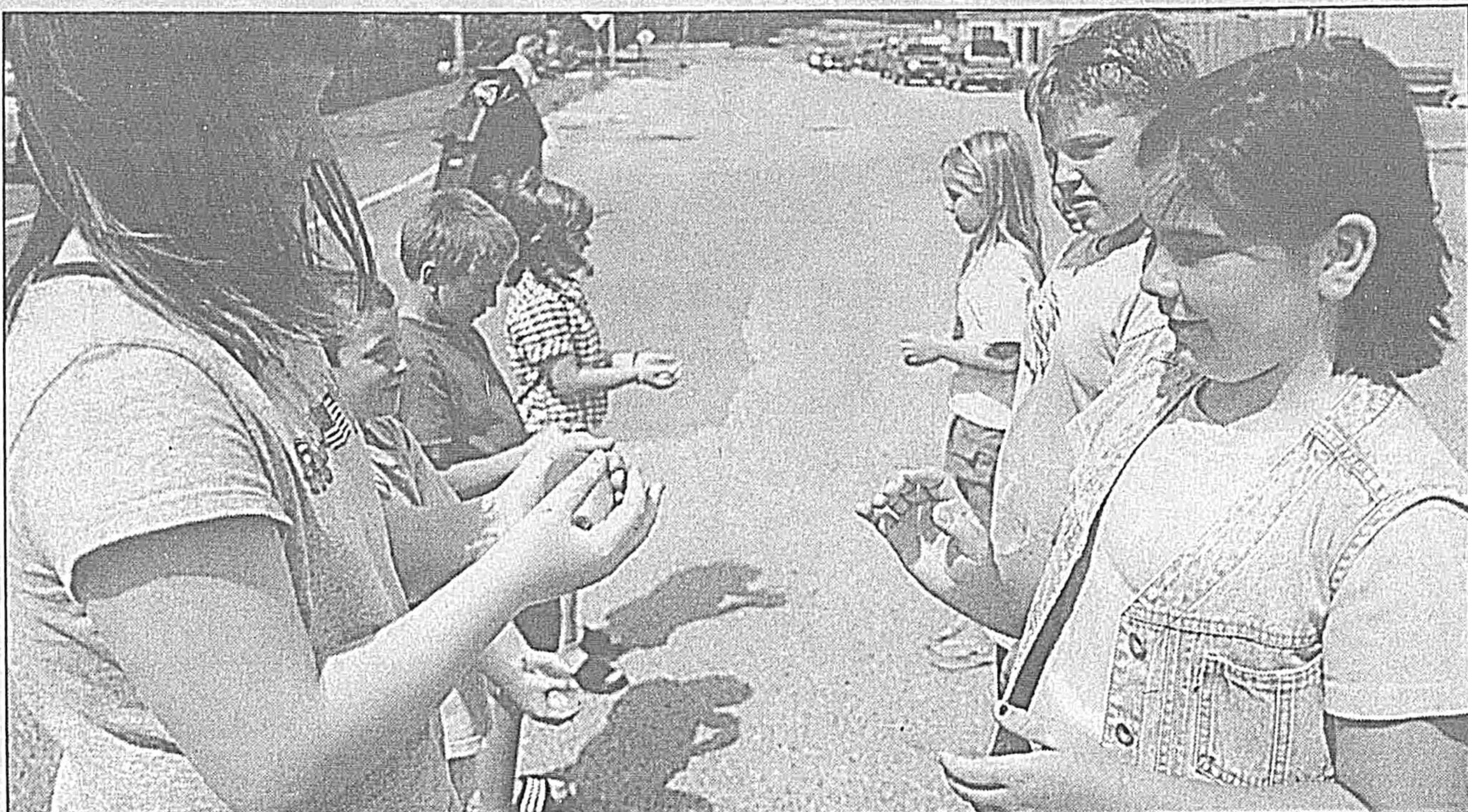
Caseperson Company, Grande Jake's, Lovely Thai Restaurant, Golden Panda, and DND Ultimate Pizza will be available to fill the empty spots.

As always, there will be sidewalk sales and a carnival throughout the weekend. Some of the special events include bingo (run by the Moose Lodge) from 2-4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and a dunk tank. The dunk tank will be operational from 6:30-10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 5-10 p.m. on Saturday and 3-6 p.m. on Sunday.

Daily hours for the event are 11 a.m.-11 p.m., except Sunday when the hours will be 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com





### Child's play

(top) Ten-year-olds Meghan Krase and Shannon Cahill participate in a balloon toss game during the Antioch Park and Recreation Department's Day Camp carnival.

(left) Billy Westfall, 10, pops a balloon using a pushpin to find his prize during a carnival for the Antioch Park and Recreation Department's Day Camp.— Photos by Sandy Bressner

## BIRTHS

**Zachary Michael Scott**, a son, Zachary Michael, was born June 14 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville to Kim and Paul Scott of Grayslake. His sister is Ashley, age 5 and his brother is Sam, age 8. Grandparents are Joe and Lynn Fontana of Grayslake and Charles and Martha Scott of Clermont, Fla. Great grandparents are Lovell Townsend of Lindenhurst.

**Simphony LeAnn Aceves**, a daughter, Simphony LeAnn was born June 29 at Condell Medical Center to Alex and Marya Aceves of Lake Villa. Her brother is Jerry LaSaint, age 7. Grandparents are Steve and Dell Balliu of Antioch and Carlos and Alma Aceves of Indio, Calif. Great grandparents are Donald and Sally Balliu of Rock Island and Leonor Sanchez of Mexico.

**Darrien Leonard Joseph Nitto**, a son, Darrien Leonard, was born June 25 at Condell Medical Center to John and Vickie Nitto of Winthrop Harbor. His sister is Briannah, age 3. Grandparents are Leonard and Phyllis Nelson of Lake Villa and Evelyn Nitto of Arlington Heights.

**Jacob William Reinhold**, a son, Jacob William, was born June 25 at Condell Medical Center to Richard and Christine Reinhold Jr. of Lindenhurst. Grandparents are Steve and Teresa Cohen of Phila, Pa.; Rich and Marybeth Reinhold of Phila, Pa. And Annamarie Dion of Egg Harbor Twp., NJ.

**Samantha Christine Schauer**, a daughter, Samantha Christine, was born June 13 at Condell Medical Center to Tom and Tashia Schauer of Lake Villa. Her brothers are Hunter age 7, Zackary and Thomas, age 16 months. Grandparents are Dwight and Sherry Underwood of Wauconda and Joseph and Gerry Schauer of Davis.

**Aftynn Loreleigh Spielmann**, a daughter, Aftynn Loreleigh, was born June 14 at Condell Medical Center to John and Brenda Spielmann of Lindenhurst. Her siblings are Cody, age 8, Tanner, age 3 and Arika, age 5. Grandparents are Richard and Patricia Spielmann of Fair Play, SC.; James and Sheila Hanson of Beach Park; and Warren Diggs of Round Lake. Great grandparents are Jo and R.L. McNamara of Milford, Kan. And Nicolas and Ilasene Peters of Zion.

## Township offices move to new home

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Township offices have moved to the Antioch-Lake Villa Township Center at 1625 Deep Lake Road, about one-eighth mile north of Grass Lake Road.

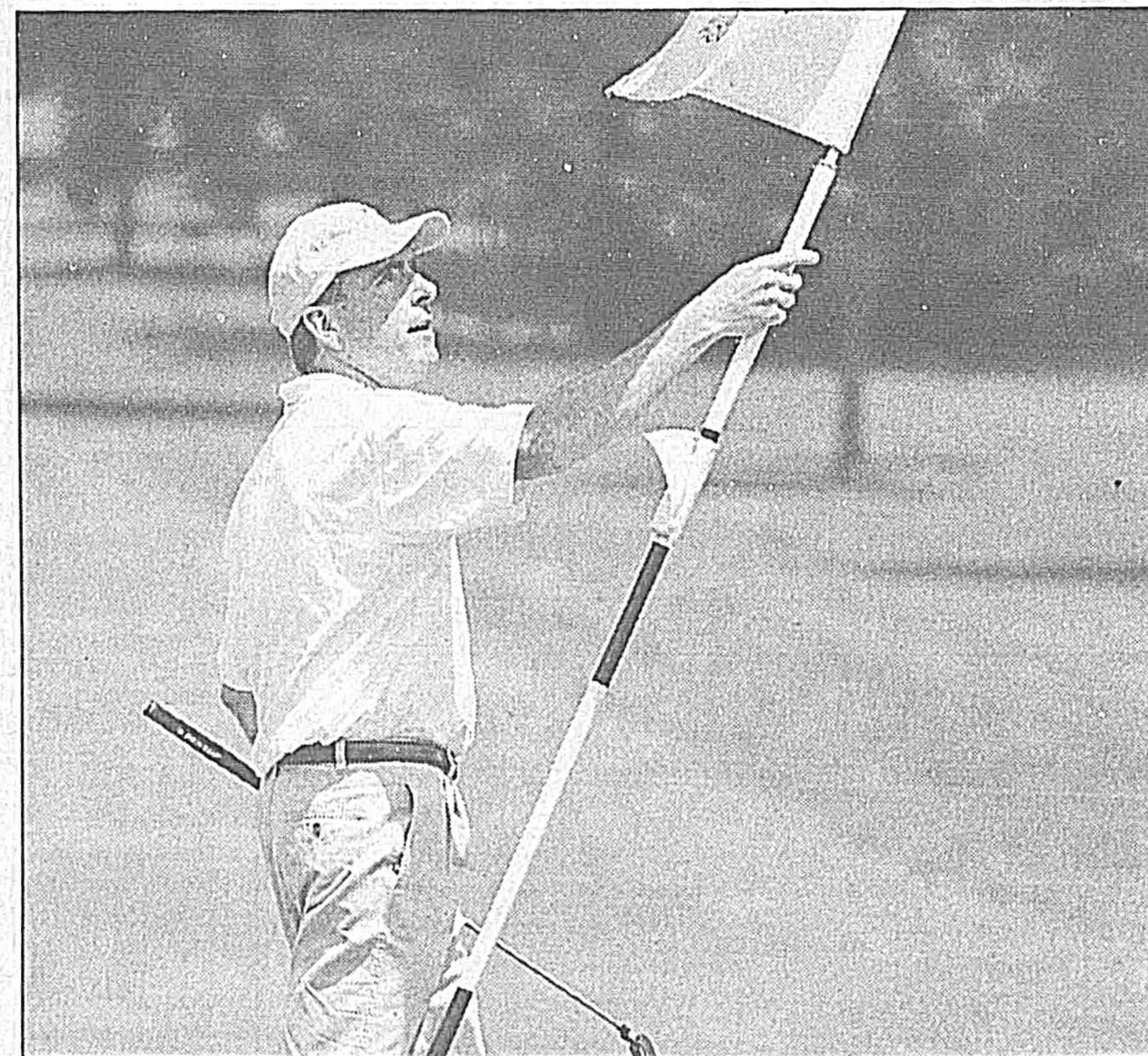
"The move has worked about very well," said Steve Smouse, Antioch Township Supervisor. "It's a lovely building and we're starting to have groups inquire about using the building for their meetings."

All of the township offices that had been at the Route 173 location, the clerk, supervisor

and assessor's office, are now at the new building. None of the phone numbers changed with the move with the clerk and supervisor at 847-395-3378, and the assessor at 847-395-1545.

"It's a little confusing for residents with the Antioch offices now being located in Lake Villa," said Heather Kufalk-Marotta, Antioch Township Assessor. "We want to make sure that those who need to find us can. There is a sign up on Deep Lake Road."

Kufalk-Marotta said that she does not know of specific plans for an open house, but anticipates one in the future.



### Pin pal

R.J. McMahon, executive vice-president of development for Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa, carries the pin as his four-some putts during the home's annual golf outing fund-raiser at Bonnie Brook Golf Course in Waukegan.— Photo by Sandy Bressner



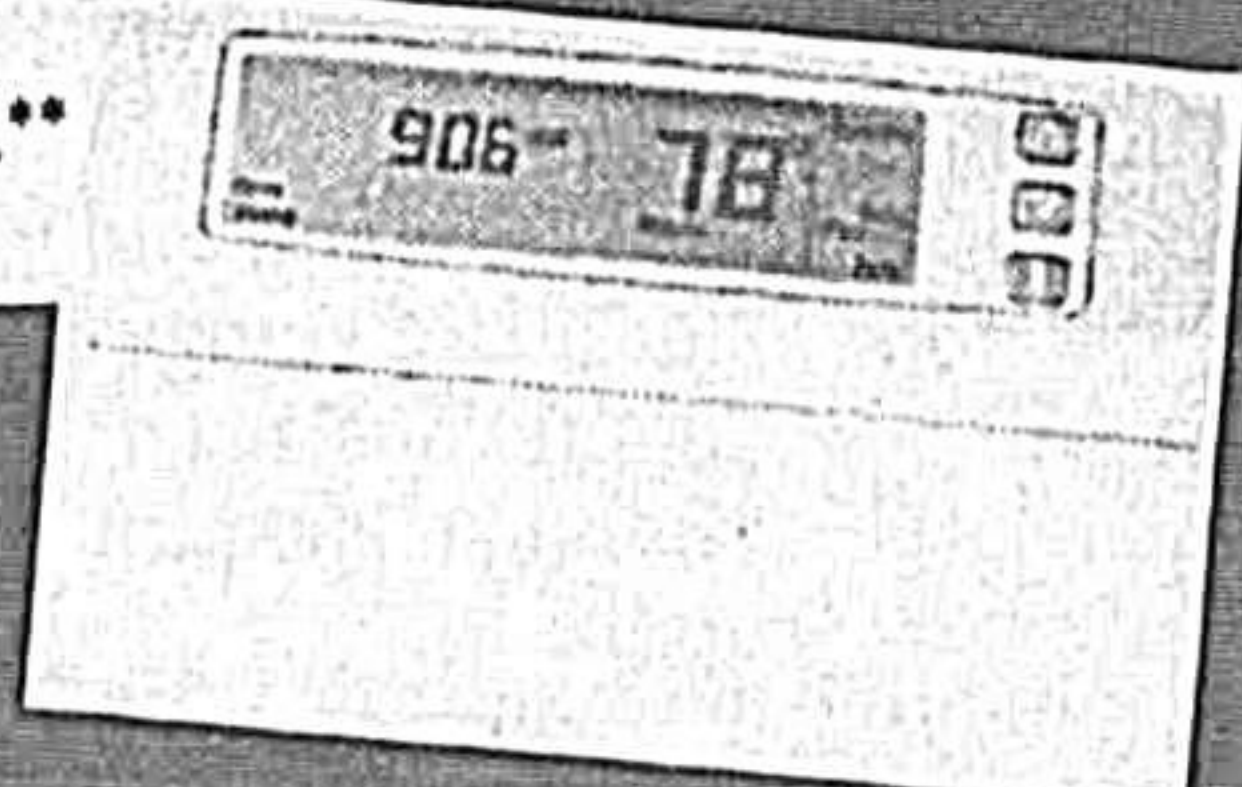
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# How to have a successful garage sale

**H**aving a garage sale can be a wonderful way to clean your house, basement, garage, or attic and get paid for it! If you are planning on moving, this is a good way to get rid of items you no longer use and, therefore, reduce your moving expenses. Perhaps you could use some extra cash for an upcoming vacation or home improvement. A well-planned garage sale can provide a nice profit.

## Organize a neighborhood sale

People that love to go to garage sales especially enjoy neighborhood sales. Send a flyer to all your neighbors. List the days and times of the sale. Let them know you will put up the signs, place the ad, and provide balloons for the mailboxes. Have an RSVP section at the bottom of the flyer that they can return to you. That section should include their name, address, phone number, and room to list items they would like to advertise.

Request that a small fee (\$2.00-\$5.00) to cover expenses and the form be returned to you at least 10 days before the sale. Don't forget to put your name, address, and phone number on the flyer.

A sneak preview night for a neighborhood sale can be great fun. This should be only for the neighbors that are participating



## NEWS-WORTHY

Sharon Westbrook

in the sale. It should be set up for a couple hours the night before the sale so neighbors have a chance to shop at each other's sales before opening to the public.

## Invite friends or family

If you feel you don't have enough items for your own garage sale, ask a few friends or relatives to participate. However, ask them which day of the sale they could come to help you. In turn, if they have a sale of their own you can reciprocate. It can be fun to sit and visit with friends or family while you are waiting for customers.

## Advertising and signs

A great ad will help you have a great sale. The ad should be put in your local newspaper and The Advertiser under the Garage Sale section. Put bold headlines such as Neighborhood Garage Sales. You must have good directions listed as well as the dates and

times. The ad should include as many interesting sale items as possible. Signs that are easy to read and that will point people in the right direction are mandatory. Have a sign at the main entrance to your subdivision and arrows that lead to your house.

## Setting up the sale

A clean and orderly sale will make customers want to look. All items need to be priced. Don't price anything under \$.25. This will save time when making change and adding up sales. Clothing should be hung up if possible.

Don't pile tables too high. You can price clothing with a sign listing all shirts - \$1.00, pants \$2.00, dresses - \$3.00, etc. That will save time. If you need tables, a large piece of plywood and two saw horses work well. Books can be placed in boxes with the binder up. Allow room for customers to walk around. Put your most attractive items in the driveway to get the customers to stop.

## Items to have on hand

For your cash box you need to have plenty of change. A roll of quarters, twenty singles, two fives, and one ten should be adequate. Keeping the quarters in a cash box and the bills in a waist pouch on you would be the safest way. As the money accumu-

lates, put it in the house, keeping only enough change with you. Have on hand plenty of bags, some newspaper, and a box or two. An extension cord or easy access to an outlet would be great for customers to try out electrical items. A tape measure would be handy to measure sizes of sale items. Don't forget a calculator, paper, and pens to add up those sales and record sales under each person's name.

## The day of the sale

Be sure to open up on time or you may lose some sales. Be ready for early birds to arrive. However, it is your choice to open early or not. If someone offers you a lower price than you are willing to take, say "no" politely or offer to compromise. Let your customers shop in peace unless they ask for help. If you decide to take a check, don't be afraid to ask to see their driver's license and write down that number. If possible, have two people present at all times to watch the customers and the merchandise. Remove pets from the sale area. Consider smoking when customers are not around. Remember that great planning will produce a great garage sale!

Readers with information for "News-Worthy" should call Sharon Westbrook at 847-395-3079.

# Republicans play golf, honor judge

By BRENDA BALIN-BÉITSCHER  
Staff Reporter

More than 80 local political leaders and supporters gathered on July 16 at the Antioch Golf Club for the Lake Villa Township Republican Club's 12th Annual Scramble Golf Outing and Dinner.

A highlight of this year's event was presentation of a plaque honoring McHenry County Circuit Judge Thomas A. Schermerhorn, retiring after 17 years on the bench.

Speaking after the presentation, Lake County Circuit Judge Raymond McKoski recalled that he and Schermerhorn began their careers on the bench at about the same time.

"No one is more deserving of recognition," McKoski said. "He is a steadfast person, working day in and day out for 17 years, through the good and bad days."

Bill Burns announced the Republican Club was "starting a new tradition."

"We've never had signs on the 18th green," he said, referring to the annual golf event. "Next year we will have a sign announc-

ing 'Key Supporter, Tom Schermerhorn.'"

Other awards handed out at the dinner were related to the golf outing itself.

The best scoring foursomes each won \$80, while the other teams won prizes ranging from sporting goods to, in the case of the two worst teams, a road atlas and a flashlight ("to help them find their way to the golf course").

The top-ranked women's team consisted of Maggie Young, Betty Bitner, Dee Finley and Kathy Fehrenbacher. The foursome has been playing together for several years, but this was their first time on the Antioch course.

The top-ranked men's team included State Rep. Tim Osmond (R-Antioch), Don Baright, George Seater and Jim Bereshime. Osmond attributed his team's success to "lucky putting." The team turned its \$80 over to the Lake Villa Township Baseball League, to be used by the Lake County Stars 14-year-old Pony team, headed for the World Series in Steamboat Springs, Colo., on July 22. The golf event raised a total of \$600 for the ball team.

"This is not about fund-raising for politicians," said Burns. "This is for the community."



Judge Tom Schermerhorn is congratulated by former Congressman Bob Churchill after being honored by the Lake Villa Township Republican Club during the club's annual golf outing silent auction and dinner at the Antioch Golf Club.— Photo by Candace H. Johnson

## FROM PAGE A1

## LANDFILL

ing of groundwater, surface water, leachate (water mixed with waste) and landfill gas to ensure that contaminant levels continue to meet EPA clean-up standards.

Over the last two years, the clean-up project has involved excavation and on-site consolidation of about 25,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil from an area immediately northwest of the site. Additionally, significant upgrades have been made to the existing leachate collection and landfill gas extraction systems as well as improvements to the existing landfill waste-cap cover for the site.

The HOD Landfill is a 51-acre site that operated as a landfill accepting municipal and hazardous wastes from about 1963 through 1984 north of Rte. 173 and east of McMillen Rd. By 1989 the landfill was closed, covered with a clay cap, and leachate collection wells and landfill gas vents had been installed under

EPA permit. The site was placed on the Superfund NPL in 1990.

As of August 1999, there were about 14,300 people living within 3 miles of the site. About 40 private wells and six public water-supply wells are in the vicinity and are used for domestic water purposes. The site is adjacent to a freshwater wetland. Sequoit Creek is also adjacent to the landfill and flows into a series of lakes used for recreation.

According to the EPA's August 1999 report, the primary threat to human health was through the ingestion of vinyl chloride-contaminated groundwater. This contaminant appeared in a monitoring well, nearby and down gradient of the site. Other environmental concerns at the Superfund site included contamination from solvents, heavy metals, and cutting and hydraulic fluids.

## ORDINANCE

month, one month into the fiscal year 2002-03. The budget was kept to bare bones with new vehicles and anything seen as "non-essential" cut to keep expenditures equal to revenues.

The ordinance is a legal limit spending document and is therefore written to be higher than the budget by \$5 million. If the village needed to exceed the limit set by this ordinance, an additional public hearing would

have to be held to allow for it.

"We added \$500,000 for the senior building," said Haley. "The actual amount that's spent will depend on what's being done with the building."

The ordinance was approved 5-0 with Trustee Scott Pierce absent.

Trustee Dorothy Larson commended Haley and said, "It looks like you did a lot of work on this."

## BIRTHS

**Heidi Hermelinda Alviter**, a daughter, Heidi Hermelinda, was born June 26 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville to Cesar and Maricela Alviter of Antioch. Her siblings are Cesar, 4 years and Gabriela, age 8. Grandparents are Pablo and Petra Rodriguez of Mexico and Martin and Hermelinda Alviter of Mexico.

**Alexis Marie Garrett**, a daughter, Alexis Marie, was born June 23 at Condell Medical Center to Allison Kerr and Leroy Garrett Jr. of Antioch. Her brother is Jonathan Garrett, age 3. Grandparents are Terri Mitchem of Illinois; Michael Kerr of Illinois; Cindy and Leroy Garrett Sr. of Waukegan. Great grandparents are Margaret and James Timlin of Glenview; Lucy Garrett of Illinois and Robert Saboy of Illinois.

# 6 Mistakes to Avoid When Moving to a Larger Home

A new report has just been released which identifies the 6 most common and costly mistakes that home buyers make when moving to a larger home.

Unlike the experience of buying a first home, when you're looking to move up and already own a home, there are certain factors that can complicate the situation. It's very important for you to understand these issues before you list your home for sale.

Not only is there the issue of financing to consider, but you also have to sell your present home at exactly the right time in order to avoid either the financial burden of owning two homes or, just as bad, the dilemma of having no place to live during the gap between closings.

In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "6 Inside Strategies to Avoid Trade-Up Mistakes."

These six strategies will help you make informed choices before you put your home on the market in anticipation of moving to a larger home.

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your free copy of this report, call 1-800-258-4140 and enter ID#1007. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Call NOW to find out what you need to know to make your move up to a larger home worry-free and without complications.

This report is paid for by Jill Schwartz, New Century Real Estate. Not intended to solicit properties currently listed for sale.



## FROM PAGE A1

## WAL-MART

July scheduled public meeting, to have consultants review previous impact studies at the taxpayers expense. Opponents feel their collective voices are falling on deaf ears.

Also, on the books right now is a Comprehensive Land Use Plan that outlines five acre commercial sites as a maximum. A definitive decision to reverse this practice will be needed if Antioch will be participating in this kind of growth.

Another opposition group is the labor unions. They see Wal-Mart as a threat to their livelihood. In the June edition of the Lake County Labor News, the newsletter cites that Wal-Mart is a notorious anti-union retailer, with below union wages, poor health benefits, and remains one of the largest importers of foreign made goods. All of which, lowers

America's standard of living.

Jewel Food Store has been a fixture in Antioch for numerous decades and its employees are members of the UFCW. Competition could be tough with Wal-Mart's large grocery section.

Not to ignore the other side of the coin. The residents that want a Wal-Mart in their community are numerous and vocal. Signs, petitions, and positive commentary are just as evident throughout the town as the protesters.

They feel this a financial windfall to be garnered, not dismissed. It is true, that the estimates in tax revenue is immense and more money in the village coffers cannot be bad. The schools will benefit from their share of the pot and resident services could be increased.

Right now only \$25,000 comes in annually from property taxes on this parcel of land. Of course, no sales tax is generated without retail sales. Other communities in the nearby area that have Wal-Mart's are enjoying Antioch's tax money, because citizens are driving to Round Lake or Gurnee.

Buying basic necessities in specialty stores tend to be more expensive, since the volume of sales are low. Smaller receipts, the prices are higher. It is an obvious point that money is a strong persuader. It is hard to argue with the almighty dollar.

## Upon Further Review

At the July 11 meeting of the Planning and Zoning Board, it was voted on unanimously to recommend to the Village Board to pay for the review of the economic study by Valerie Kretchmer and Associates. They were suggested by Bob Silhan, the Director of Planning, Zoning, and Building at a cost of \$10,000. In a similar action, the traffic study would be looked at by Smith Engineering, if the \$3-5,000 fee should be approved for payment by the village. Jim Keim, Village Engineer, has worked with this company and has confidence in their abilities when dealing with traffic issues.

It was noted during the voting, by Bob McCarty, a member of the Planning Board,

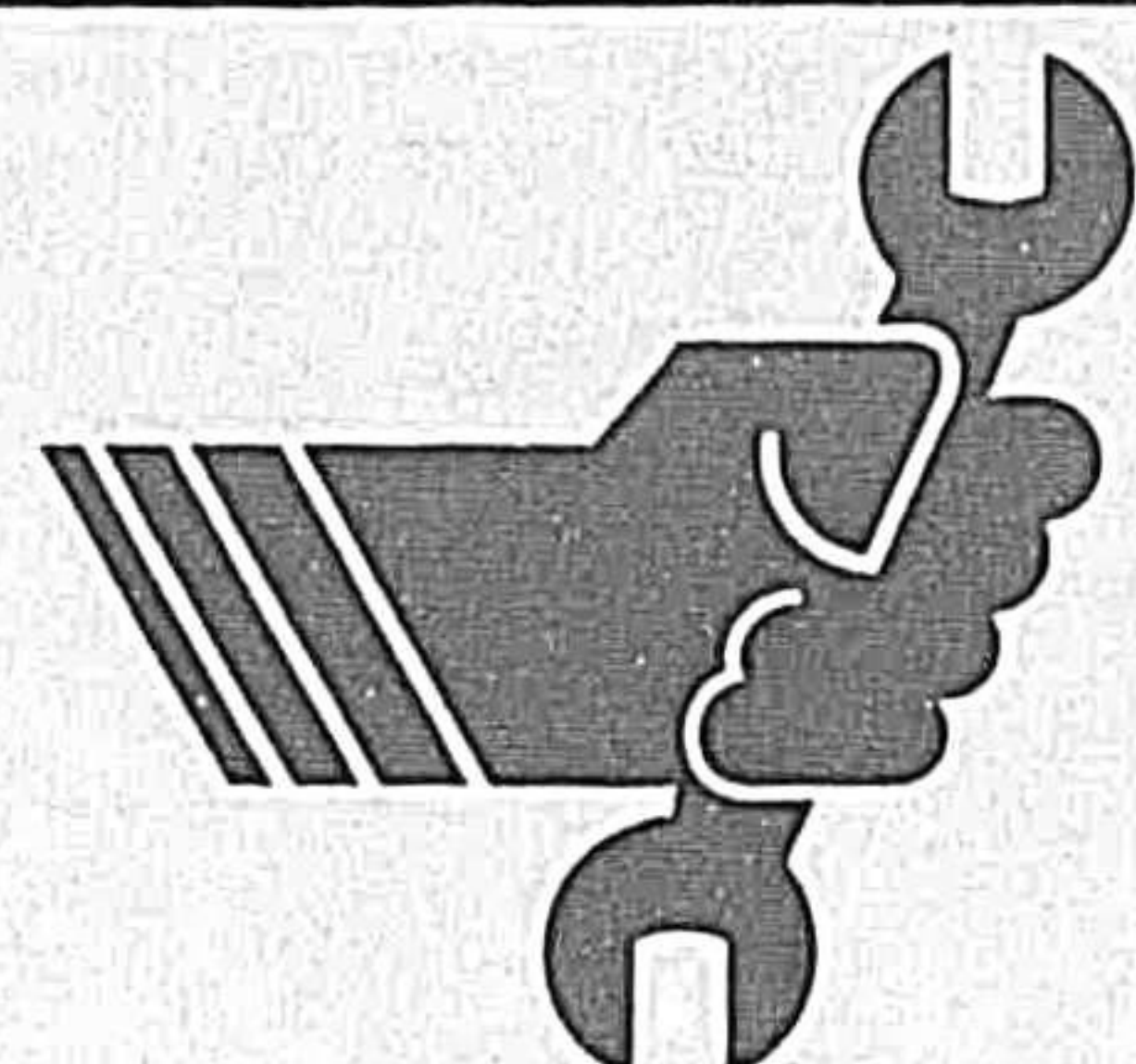
that the recommendation should stipulate that any further information needed for the survey should be gathered by Smith Engineering. Any apparent skewed data from the original study would not be used for review, but redone to avoid inaccuracies. Eventually the costs for this review would be recouped by the village.

The audience of hundreds knew ahead of time that they would not be able to comment at the Thursday evening meeting. The time allotted for any remarks to the board was used up at last month's meeting.

Subsequently, suggestions or observations were directed to the village hall and will be used for later deliberation. The spectators were quiet and orderly, reacting only through applause. No further action will be taken on PZB02-07, until the results of the reviews are made available to the board. This should be shortly before the next meeting scheduled for September 26th at a location to be announced.

For Antioch, the controversy continues.

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## SPECIAL EVENT

Tour Lake County to benefit the American Cancer Society / LL2

## ART EXHIBIT

Libertyville teen's paintings on display at Wilmette Library / LL6

## MOVIE REVIEW

"Road to Perdition" and "K-11: The Widowmaker," four popcorn boxes / LL8

Pull-out  
Section

# LakeLife

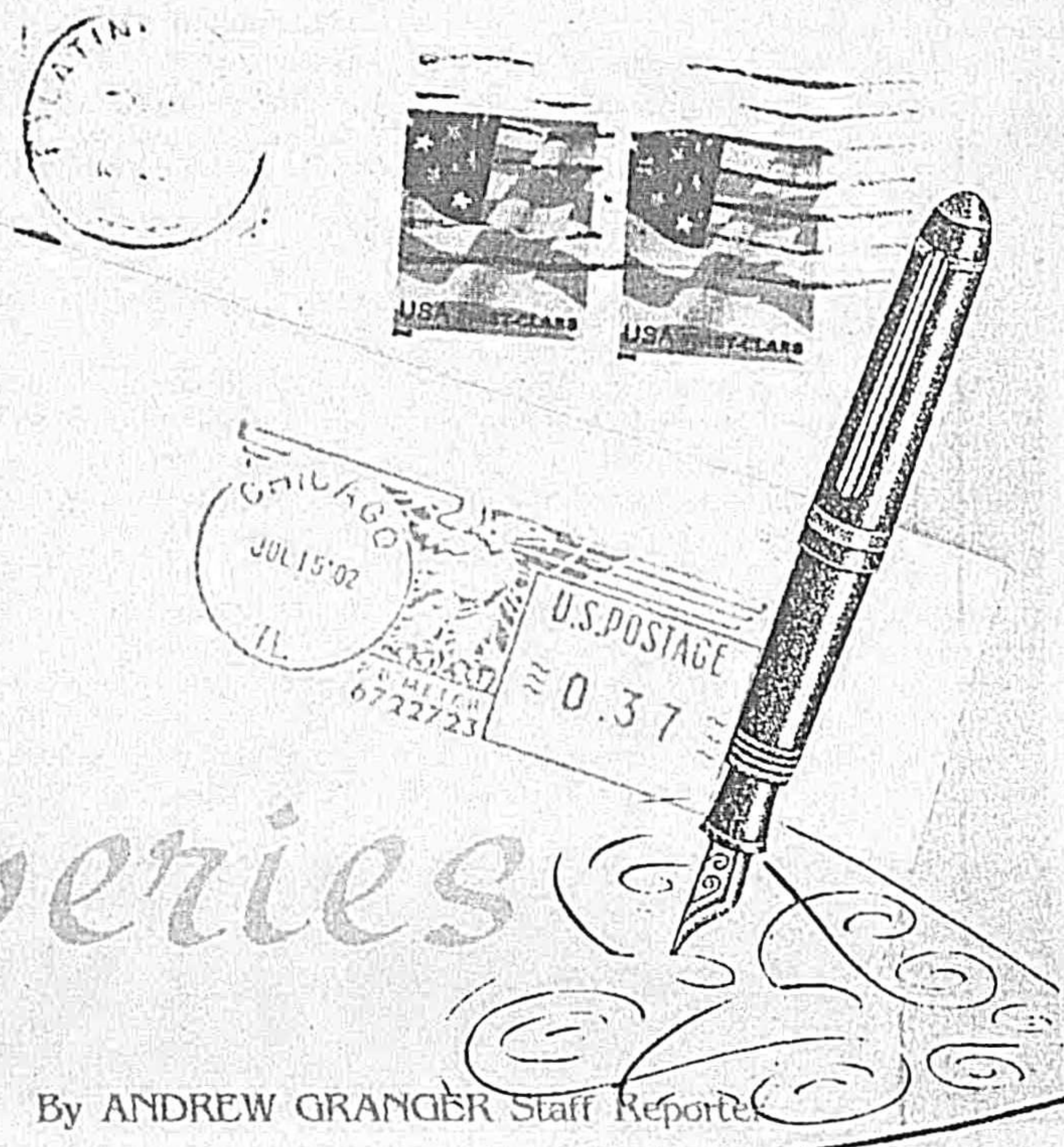
Entertainment & Leisure

LAKELAND  
NEWSPAPERS

July 19-25, 2002



Mary Kemble of England and Jozef Cerny of Grayslake meet at Cerny's home. Kemble and Cerny have been pen pals for over 40 years. —Photo by Samir id-Deen



By ANDREW GRANGER Staff Reporter

In the year 1962, the Iron Curtain was still drawn tight. The Cold War sent a chill down many a spine.

But in this time of distrust between the East and West, a friendship would form that would carry through the years and the warmth of companionship would last through the thawing of relations between the superpowers.

Four decades have passed since Mary Kemble and Jozef Cerny began a friendship by mail. And recently the pair met face to face for the fourth time, at Cerny's Grayslake-area home.

It all began when with a letter sent by Kemble, a resident of Coventry, England to Cerny in his native Czechoslovakia.

"My headmistress visited Czechoslovakia," Kemble said. "And when she came back she started writing to their English teacher."

Kemble said the students found out about the letters and the idea of exchanging letters was born. Kemble was given a name to write to, Jozef Cerny. She was a little nervous at first of what form the reply would take. The two were each learning the same second language, and Kemble at first thought that she would have to translate the return letter.

"Fortunately, he wrote back in English," Kemble said.

Cerny remembers things a little differently.

"I think this lady teacher probably changed sex, because when we had someone come to us, it was a guy," he said. "It was really a guy and he had addresses. Maybe (the headmistress) was in a different school. But the guy came to our school and actually gave us names. It was definitely a guy."

When Cerny saw Kemble's name he knew who he would like to write him.

"Because my mother's first name is Maria, somehow I liked Mary's name also," he said to Mary. "I somehow was hoping that actually you would write me."

By a twist of fate, Kemble was given Cerny's name.

"It was meant then," Kemble said.

The pair had met previously, including two trips for Kemble to the former Czechoslovakia, the latest with her husband, David. Now that Cerny had immigrated to the United States, the pen pals meet again, this time on an entirely different continent.

And the contrast between Kemble's first visit to Cerny and this most recent are quite stark.

Kemble first made the trip seven years after the first letter was sent. At that time, Czechoslovakia was still a part of the Eastern-bloc and fraternization with the West was decidedly frowned upon. The wrong word, or the right word heard by the wrong ears, could have spelled prison time for Cerny.

Even the normal sightseeing things were complicated. Care had to be taken with such seemingly simple tasks as taking vacation snapshots.

"I had my camera bag on my shoulder and he said 'you must be careful where you take pictures, because if you get a Russian soldier in the picture they would confiscate your camera,'" Kemble said.

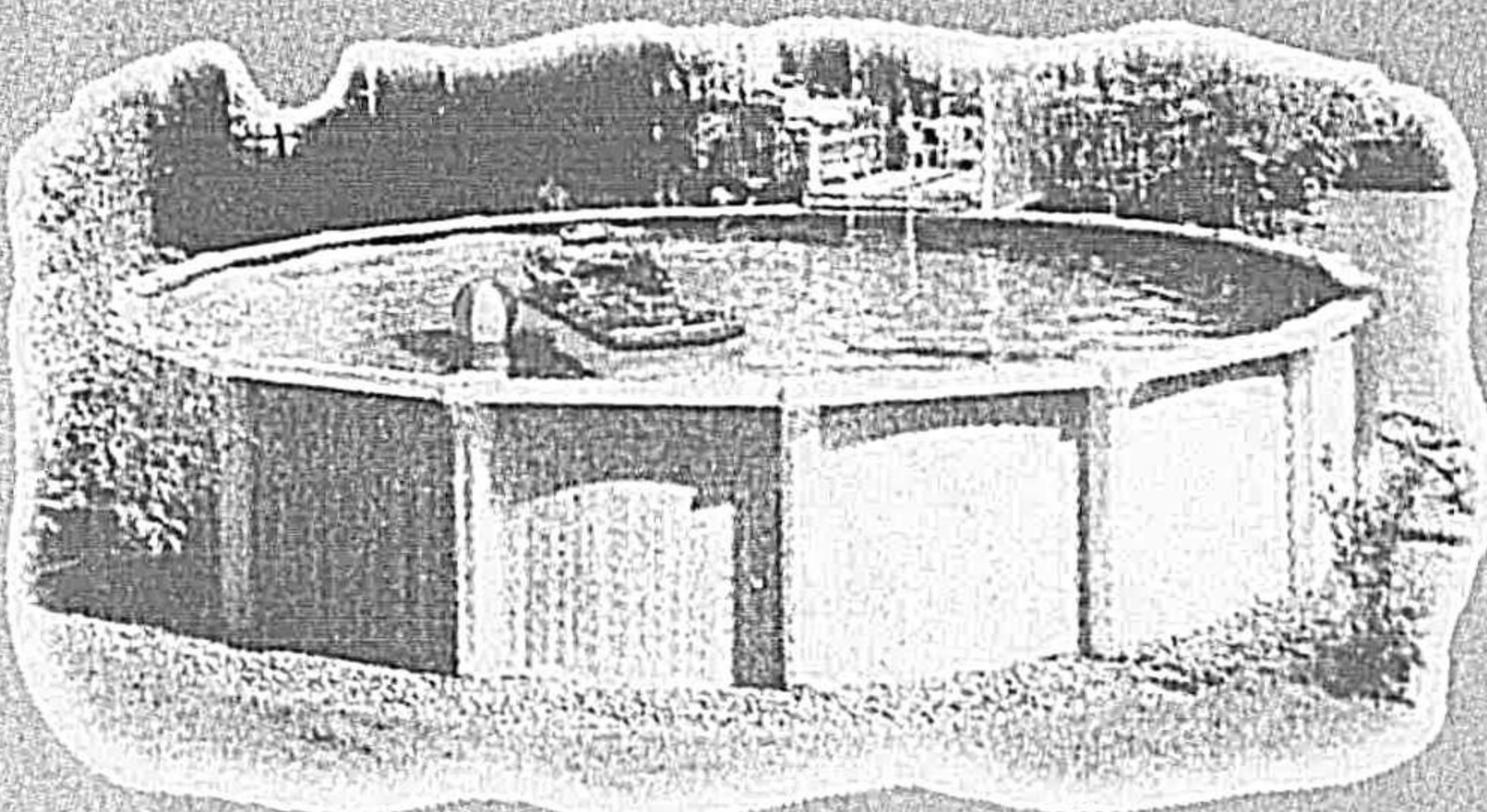
Even with the danger inherent in the visit, Cerny was overwhelmed to meet Kemble. A small highlight of his trip was meeting a British diplomat who had accompanied Kemble on her trip after noticing her waiting for the flight to

Prague in the airport. Cerny said it was exciting to meet someone who could conceivably be dealing with Queen Elizabeth II on a daily basis.

Writing cross-curtain letters during the '60s was a chore in and of itself. Care had to be taken with every letter. Kemble said they had to be aware that the letters were censored. As



Please see **SPECIAL** / LL2



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# COMMUNITY Spirit

## Kraft employees support A Safe Place

**A** Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center has been awarded a \$25,000 grant from the Kraft Employee Fund. The grant monies are to be expended for A Safe Place's emergency shelter, counseling, advocacy and children's programs, which last year served nearly 3,500 Lake County residents.

The Waukegan-based nonprofit agency provides comprehensive services to survivors of domestic violence, including more than 13,500 nights of emergency shelter annually to residents of Lake, McHenry and northern

Cook counties. About 600 residential clients are provided individual and group counseling, including nearly 300 children. Staff and trained volunteers assist victims of domestic violence at the Lake County Courthouse in their applications for orders of protection. Nearly 1,700 orders of protection were granted to domestic violence victims with the assistance of A Safe Place last year.

The Kraft Employee Fund is a workplace-giving program supported by contributions from Kraft Foods North American, Inc. employees and retirees across the Chicago area.

## More than 200 Allstate employees lend a hand

**O**n June 21, more than 200 Allstate employees from the Field & Product Operations department converged at Lambs Farm to help with various projects. The results of their efforts can be seen throughout the campus with freshly painted buildings, improved landscaping, organized workspaces and much more.

This "Allstate Field & Product Operations Community Event" was organized to provide an opportunity for Allstate employees to give back to the community as a whole depart-

ment while getting to know each other better. Ron McNeil, Senior Vice President of Field & Product Operation said, "It gave us the chance to give back to our community, and most of all, to help a tremendous organization that empowers those with developmental disabilities."

Lambs Farm wishes to thank Allstate and their dedicated group of employees for the tremendous impact of their efforts. For more information on volunteer opportunities call, 847-362-4636.

## FROM PAGE LL1 SPECIAL

David Kemble said, letters and packages were opened, whether going to Czechoslovakia or going to England.

In their most recent meeting, the Kembles were struck by how nice everyone was.

"To walk out there this morning, everyone we saw everyone said good morning," Mary Kemble said.

"When I was in customs the man said, 'Oh you're visiting friends. Enjoy your stay,' and it was so genuine," David Kemble said.

The Kembles did find the open yards of most American homes to be a bit odd.

"We're so used to everything being fenced in," David Kemble said.

The itinerary for the Kembles' trip is quite full and their stay with Cerny was a bit limited. The plan was for a tour of Chicago led by Cerny. The next day the Kembles would take the train into the city and tour the museums on their own.

Through the years, though times have changed, the relationship between Cerny and Kemble has not. The one thing the two agree most strongly on is the feeling of comfort that comes from writing to each other. Both Cerny and Kemble said they enjoy being able to tell the other anything without fear of being ridiculed or embarrassed.

"Sometimes you get a lot of friends, but they are not people you can depend on," Cerny said. "But sometimes you get fortunate enough to get a few friends that you can completely depend on. You can share with them the most intimate things of your life."

"I know I can get only support from her," he said.

This ease with each other is born of constant contact. In the 40 years of writing there

was only one major gap, when Cerny and his family immigrated to the United States. A round about method included a precise procedure required by the Communist Party just to travel to the former Yugoslavia. During that time, Cerny had to be careful not to show any connection to the West. Once in Yugoslavia, Cerny and his family had a few tense moments getting across the Yugoslav border with Austria. A sympathetic border guard helped Cerny continue his journey by overlooking a missing visa.

Kemble said she and her husband became so worried they contacted Cerny's mother. Word of Cerny's immigration arrived at the same time as the next letter from Cerny.

Finding common ground for two teenagers to write about is difficult even when the teens come from the same culture, especially, when one is male and the other female. Throw in concerns about language and different cultures, the task becomes even more difficult.

For Cerny and Kemble, the answer was found in the thing that has united teens of every culture since its inception, rock and roll. The start of their prolonged pen pal period coincided with the birth of Beatlemania, Cerny said, and his musical studies made this a good discussion topic.

Technology has advanced since Cerny and Kemble began writing. Now the two communicate with e-mail. The frequency of communication has also increased due to the ease of e-mail.

"When you wrote a letter it would take a week to get there," Mary Kemble said. "Then it's a case of getting the time to sit down and write that letter."

Telephone calls are also used to keep in touch, though Cerny insists he be the one to dial.

"Jozef would ring me and say 'Don't ring me because it is cheaper for me to ring you,'" Mary Kemble said.



# HOT SPOTS




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## Totalmente Latina Tour in Chicago

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**Jamie-Lynn Sigler**

Totamente Latina Tour (TLT). This event will be held at McCormick Place Convention Center, 2301 S. Lake Shore Dr. in Chicago on July 20 from 1-7 p.m.

Designed for today's Latina teen, the TLT Forum offers a fun-filled and informative experience that encourages girls to learn from each other and collectively build a stronger generation of young women. Female celebrity such as "Soprano" star Jamie-Lynn Sigler, Lesley Ann Machado of "Latin Access," and fitness guru Gloria Araya-Quinlan, all have their own stories of struggle-and-triumph, will share their secrets.

For more information visit the web site at [www.totalmentelatintour.com](http://www.totalmentelatintour.com)

## HOROSCOPE

### ARIES - March 21/April 20

Take a second look to revise an earlier snap judgement, Aries. You may have been too hasty when considering both sides of the equation. Look for some guidance on Tuesday.

### TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Others envy you this week, Taurus, that is until they get close enough to be involved in the picture. Keep a close eye on that person at work who you don't like. Trouble's brewing.

### GEMINI - May 22/June 21

The current bombardment of information coming your way is just about driving you over the edge. Retreat for a few days and get a better handle on the situation.

### CANCER - June 22/July 22

You're a magnet for other people's attention this week, Cancer. Your new-found popularity has all of your desires completed with just the snap of a finger. Expect a few jealous eyes to be cast in your direction.

### LEO - July 23/August 23

You may have gotten a job by overselling your abilities, Leo, and now you're left in the lurch. Ask someone close, particularly Pisces for some help with this tricky situation.

### VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

You must set aside some time this week for working through an issue that has been causing you much emotional grief. It's the only way to feel more like yourself.

### LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

It's no secret that you're easily impressed, Libra. But remember, some things are too good to be true. Think an important decision through before you take a leap of faith.

### SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Be aware of the difference between safety and complete insulation, Scorpio. You may be greatly cutting down on your chances for fun by being overly cautious.

### SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Save yourself a lot of trouble by using your energy effectively this week, Sagittarius. Even though you feel like the weekend was too short, you must dive into the work week with a firm resolve to get things done.

### CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Common sense and a deeper wisdom instruct all of your actions this week, Capricorn. Others look to you as a rock of stability and a fountain of good advice. You can handle the pressure.

### AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Your desire to experience something different could put you in the wrong place at the wrong time, Aquarius. Try a harmless path of self-contentment instead. Safety first!

### PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

Emotional ties become very strong this week, Pisces. You stand on the edge of a very important decision with no fear of falling. Enjoy every moment of your enlightenment.



# GOLDEN PANDA

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### APPETIZERS

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| A02. FRIED WON-TON (6)             | 2.75  |
| A03. FRIED CRAB MEAT RANGOON (4)   | 4.50  |
| A04. POT STICKERS (6)              | 4.95  |
| A05. STEAMED DUMPLINGS (6)         | 4.95  |
| A06. SHRIMP TOAST (4)              | 4.95  |
| A07. BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS (4)         | 4.95  |
| A08. SATAY BEEF (4)                | 4.95  |
| A09. BAR-B-Q PORK                  | 4.95  |
| A10. BO-BO PLATTER (FOR 2 OR MORE) | 12.95 |

Including egg roll, crab rangoon, shrimp toast, satay beef, ribs, ribs

### SOUP

|  |      |
|--|------|
| T01. HOT AND SOUR SOUP                 | 2.50 |
| T02. WON TON SOUP                      | 2.75 |
| T03. EGG DROP SOUP                     | 2.25 |
| T04. SEAFOOD HOT AND SOUR SOUP (For 2) | 8.95 |
| T05. HOUSE SPECIAL SOUP (FOR 2)        | 8.95 |

Shrimp, Chicken and Scallop with Chinese vegetables in slightly thickened broth

### POULTRY

|  |      |
|--|------|
| C01. CHICKEN IN GARLIC SAUCE                       | 8.75 |
| C02. CHICKEN WITH MIXED VEGETABLES                 | 8.75 |
| C03. SWEET SOUR CHICKEN                            | 8.75 |
| C04. CHICKEN CASHW NUTS                            | 8.75 |
| C05. MONGOLIAN CHICKEN                             | 8.75 |
| C06. HUNG SUE CHICKEN                              | 8.75 |
| C07. CURRY CHICKEN                                 | 8.75 |
| C08. EMPRESS CHICKEN                               | 8.75 |
| C09. KUNG BAO CHICKEN                              | 8.75 |
| C10. HUNAN CHICKEN                                 | 8.75 |
| C11. HOME STYLE CHICKEN                            | 8.95 |
| C12. ALMOND CHICKEN                                | 8.75 |
| C13. ORANGE CHICKEN                                | 8.95 |
| C14. CHICKEN WITH PEA PODS                         | 8.95 |
| C15. MU SHU CHICKEN (serve with 4 pancakes)        | 8.95 |
| C16. CHICKEN WITH BLACK MUSHROOM AND BAMBOO SHOOTS | 8.95 |
| C17. MOO GOO GAI PAN                               | 8.95 |
| C18. LEMON CHICKEN                                 | 8.95 |

### BEEF

|   |      |
|---|------|
| B01. KUNG BAO BEEF                            | 9.50 |
| B02. MONGOLIAN BEEF                           | 9.50 |
| B03. BEEF WITH BROCCOLI                       | 9.50 |
| B04. PEPPER STEAK                             | 9.50 |
| B05. BEEF IN GARLIC SAUCE                     | 9.50 |
| B06. SZECHWAN BEEF                            | 9.50 |
| B07. HUNAN BEEF                               | 9.50 |
| B08. BEEF WITH PEA PODS                       | 9.50 |
| B09. BEEF WITH BLACK MUSHROOM & BAMBOO SHOOTS | 9.95 |
| B10. MU SHU BEEF (serve with 4 pancakes)      | 9.95 |
| B11. BEEF WITH OYSTER SAUCE                   | 9.95 |

### HOUSE SPECIALTIES

|                               |       |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| H01. SESAME CHICKEN           | 10.95 |
| H02. GENERAL TSO'S CHICKEN    | 10.95 |
| H03. TWO FLAVOR CHICKEN       | 10.95 |
| H04. CRISPY CHICKEN           | 10.95 |
| H05. EIGHT PRECIOUS CHICKEN   | 11.95 |
| H06. ORANGE BEEF              | 11.95 |
| H07. SESAME BEEF              | 11.95 |
| H08. CRISPY BEEF              | 11.95 |
| H09. SZECHWAN SHRIMP          | 12.95 |
| H10. CRISPY SHRIMP            | 11.95 |
| H11. SPICY SHRIMP AND CHICKEN | 11.95 |
| H12. LAKE TONG-TING SHRIMP    | 12.95 |
| H13. HAPPY FAMILY             | 13.95 |
| H14. THREE DELICACIES         | 13.95 |
| H15. QUARTED IN GARLIC SAUCE  | 13.95 |
| H16. GREEN JADE SCALLOPS      | 13.95 |
| H17. RED ROSE SCALLOPS        | 13.95 |
| H18. NEPTUNE DELIGHT          | 14.95 |
| H19. SEAFOOD IN BIRD'S NEST   | 14.95 |
| H20. THREE IN A NEST          | 14.95 |
| H21. MONGOLIAN TRIO           | 12.95 |
| H22. CASHW TRIO               | 12.95 |
| H23. KUNG BAO TRIO            | 12.95 |
| H24. SWEET AND SOUR TRIO      | 12.95 |
| H25. SIZZLING RICE SHRIMP     | 12.95 |
| H26. SIZZLING RICE TRIO       | 13.95 |
| H27. PEKING DUCK (FOR 2)      | 28.95 |

### SHRIMP

|  |      |
|--|------|
| S01. MU SHU SHRIMP (serve with 4 pancakes) | 9.95 |
| S02. SWEET SOUR SHRIMP                     | 9.95 |
| S03. SHRIMP WITH CASHW NUTS                | 9.95 |
| S04. EMPRESS SHRIMP                        | 9.95 |
| S05. SHRIMP WITH BROCCOLI                  | 9.95 |
| S06. SHRIMP WITH LOBSTER SAUCE             | 9.95 |
| S07. KUNG BAO SHRIMP                       | 9.95 |
| S08. SHRIMP IN GARLIC SAUCE                | 9.95 |
| S09. SHRIMP WITH VEGETABLES                | 9.95 |
| S10. HUNG SUE SHRIMP                       | 9.95 |
| S11. ALMOND SHRIMP                         | 9.95 |

### PORK

|                                    |      |
|------------------------------------|------|
| P01. SWEET AND SOUR PORK           | 8.50 |
| P02. PORK IN GARLIC SAUCE          | 8.50 |
| P03. BAR-B-Q PORK WITH VEGETABLES  | 8.50 |
| P04. MONGOLIAN PORK                | 8.50 |
| P05. MU SHU PORK (WITH 4 PANCAKES) | 8.75 |
| P06. PORK WITH BLACK BEAN SAUCE    | 8.50 |
| P07. HUNG SUE PORK                 | 8.50 |

### VEGETABLES

|  |      |
|--|------|
| V01. MIXED VEGETABLES                    | 7.95 |
| V02. HUNAN MIXED VEGETABLES              | 7.95 |
| V03. MO PO BEAN CURD (with chopped pork) | 7.95 |
| V04. HOME STYLE BEAN CURD                | 7.95 |
| V05. BROCCOLI IN GARLIC SAUCE            | 7.95 |
| V06. MU SHU VEGETABLES                   | 7.95 |

(serve with 4 pancakes)

Stir-fried shredded cabbage, pea pods, carrots, bamboo shoots, eggs and green scallion with a hoisin sauce on the side

### FRIED RICE

Traditional Chinese Wok-frying rice with green peas, carrots, onions, fresh bean sprouts and eggs in a soy sauce.

|                         |      |
|-------------------------|------|
| R01. SPECIAL FRIED RICE | 7.50 |
| R02. SHRIMP FRIED RICE  | 7.50 |
| R03. YOUR FRIED RICE    | 6.95 |

(Choose beef, pork, vegetable or chicken)  
Indicate Hot & Spicy  
All Dishes cook with pure vegetable oil  
No MSG upon request

### FAMILY DINNER

#### PARTY OF TWO \$23.95

(2) Egg Rolls, (2) Fried Chicken Wings, (2) Egg Drop Soup or (2) Hot & Sour Soup, Chicken with Vegetables, Beef in Garlic Sauce, Shrimp in Garlic Sauce

#### PARTY OF THREE \$33.95

(3) Egg Rolls, (3) Fried Chicken Wings, (3) Egg Drop Soup or (3) Hot & Sour Soup, Sweet & Sour Chicken, Mongolian Beef, Shrimp in Garlic Sauce

#### PARTY OF FOUR \$44.95

(4) Egg Rolls, (4) Fried Chicken Wings, Egg Drop, Hot & Sour or Wonton Soup, Chicken with Cashew Nuts, Sweet & Sour Pork, Beef in Garlic Sauce, Shrimp in Lobster Sauce

#### PARTY OF FIVE \$59.95

(5) Crab Meat Rangoon, (5) Egg Rolls, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Lemon Chicken, Szechwan Beef, Bar-B-Q Pork with Vegetables, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF SIX \$69.95

(6) Egg Rolls, (6) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (7 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Szechwan Beef, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF SEVEN \$79.95

(7) Egg Rolls, (7) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (7 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF EIGHT \$89.95

(8) Egg Rolls, (8) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (8 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF NINE \$99.95

(9) Egg Rolls, (9) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (9 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF TEN \$109.95

(10) Egg Rolls, (10) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (10 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF ELEVEN \$119.95

(11) Egg Rolls, (11) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (11 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF TWELVE \$129.95

(12) Egg Rolls, (12) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (12 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF THIRTEEN \$139.95

(13) Egg Rolls, (13) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (13 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF FOURTEEN \$149.95

(14) Egg Rolls, (14) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (14 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF FIFTEEN \$159.95

(15) Egg Rolls, (15) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (15 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF SIXTEEN \$169.95

(16) Egg Rolls, (16) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (16 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF SEVENTEEN \$179.95

(17) Egg Rolls, (17) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (17 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF EIGHTEEN \$189.95

(18) Egg Rolls, (18) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (18 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF NINETEEN \$199.95

(19) Egg Rolls, (19) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (19 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF TWENTY \$209.95

(20) Egg Rolls, (20) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (20 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF TWENTY-ONE \$219.95

(21) Egg Rolls, (21) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (21 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF TWENTY-TWO \$229.95

(22) Egg Rolls, (22) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (22 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF TWENTY-THREE \$239.95

(23) Egg Rolls, (23) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (23 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice

#### PARTY OF TWENTY-FOUR \$249.95

(24) Egg Rolls, (24) Satay Beef, Sea Food Hot & Sour Soup or House Special Soup, Mu Shu Pork (24 Pancakes), Lemon Chicken, Chicken Garlic Sauce, Szechwan Beef, Beef with Pea Pods, Empress Shrimp, Shrimp Vegetables, (Complementary) Fried Rice



### LO MEIN NOODLE

A Chinese northern style wok-frying with noodles with shredded carrots, cabbage, carrots and bean sprouts served with a hoisin sauce.

L01. SPECIAL LO MEIN 8.95

L02. SHRIMP LO MEIN 8.95

L03. YOUR LO MEIN 8.50

(Choose beef, pork, vegetable or chicken)

### CHOP SUEY

A traditional Cantonese style dish, fresh beef, chicken, water chestnuts, cabbage, carrots and bean sprouts served with a hoisin sauce.

CS1. SPECIAL CHOP SUEY 8.95

CS2. SHRIMP CHOP SUEY 8.95

CS3. YOUR CHOP SUEY 8.50

(Choose beef, pork, vegetable or chicken)

### CHOW MEIN

A traditional Cantonese style dish, fresh beef, chicken, water chestnuts, cabbage, carrots and bean sprouts served with a hoisin sauce.

CM1. SPECIAL CHOW MEIN 8.95

CM2. SHRIMP CHOW MEIN 8.95

CM3. YOUR CHOW MEIN 8.50

(Choose beef, pork, vegetable or chicken)

### EGG FOO YOUNG

Popular Cantonese dish with chicken, bean sprouts, and egg noodles.

EF1. SPECIAL EGG FOO YOUNG 8.50

EF2. SHRIMP EGG FOO YOUNG 8.50

EF3. YOUR EGG FOO YOUNG 7.95

(Choose beef, pork, vegetable or chicken)

### EXTRA

(Add to the order only)

SHRIMP OR SCALLOPS 4.00

BEEF OR CHICKEN OR PORK 3.00

MUSHROOM OR PEA PODS 2.00

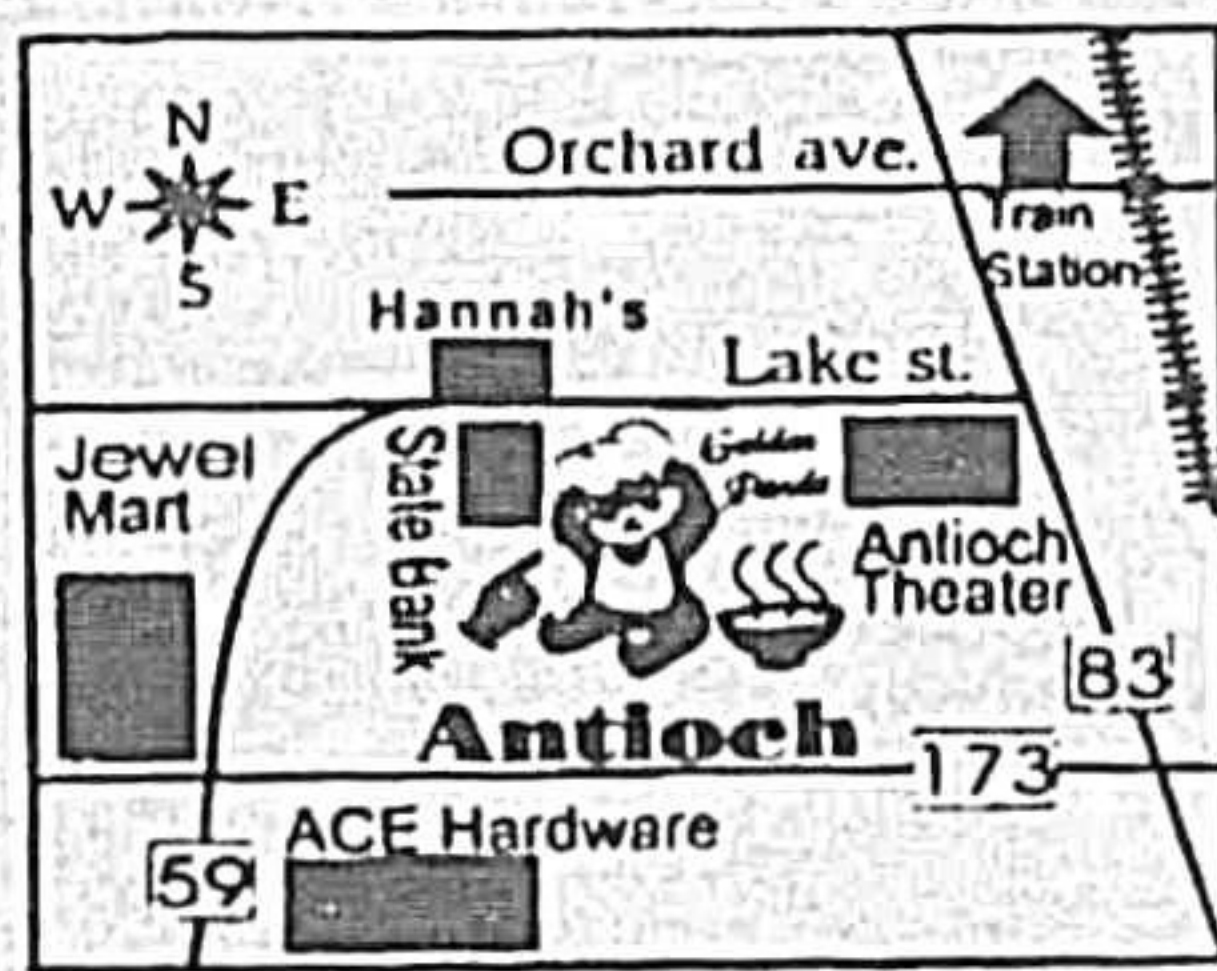
### SIDE ORDER

WHITE RICE (FRIED) 0.75

CRISPY NOODLES 1.50

LO MEIN (Steamed) 2.00

PAN FRIED NOODLE 3.00



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[In Lake Street Plaza]

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Fax: (847) 838-1688

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Sunday Start at 12:00 noon

Open 7 Days A Week

Mon-Thur: 11:30am-9:00pm

Fri-S



## SPECIAL EVENT



### Cycling Tour of Lake County



Attention Lake County residents, the American Cancer Society is hosting a non-competitive cycling event. Join the fight against cancer by raising pledges and enjoying the scenery of Lake County on a 12- or 48-mile bicycle ride on Sunday, August 18 at the Fort Sheridan Metra Station, 461 W. Old Elm Rd. in Highwood. Registration runs from 6:30-10 a.m. and the course closes at 1 p.m. The 48-mile ride begins between 6:30-8 a.m., the 12-mile ride begins between 8:30-10 a.m. To pre-register for this event call the American Cancer Society at 847-432-0577.

Around noon, after the bicycle ride, there will be a post-event ceremony and survivor's celebration with food, entertainment and raffle drawings.

#### Important Details

- If you raise \$50 or more you will receive a Tour of Lake County T-shirt. Additional fund-raising incentive prizes are available.
- The Tour of Lake County will take place rain or shine.
- Four or more members to a team, including yourself.
- Donated refreshments, water, and restrooms will be available during the event.
- Support vehicles will be present on the course.
- The bike route is on open city streets so riders must obey traffic signals and are advised to wear helmets.
- Bring your pledges and donations with you to the registration tent on the day of the event.

## CONCERTS

### Music on the beach

The Waukegan Park District will present free concerts on Waukegan's lakefront. All concerts will be at the South Beach at the new Stiner Pavilion on Seashore Drive on Waukegan's Municipal Beach. Friday, July 19, Dave Rudolf will entertain the whole family with his playful music beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, July 26, Sones de Mexico, Ensemble Chicago will be in concert at 7 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy these free concerts. For more information, call 847-360-4740.

### Whimsical songs

The Masterhouse presents Lou and Peter Barryman at the Unitarian Church, 221 Dean St. in Woodstock on Saturday, July 20, at 8 p.m. Lou and Peter are musical humorists who have delighted nationwide audiences for more than 20 years. Admission is \$10 with doors opening at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call Keith Johnson at 815-338-5164 or visit the web site at [www.woodstockfolk-music.com](http://www.woodstockfolk-music.com).

### Student musicians

The Classical Symphony Orchestra of Chicago will present a free concert on Sunday, July 21 at 3 p.m., at the Chicago Music Mart, 1 E. Jackson Blvd. at State St. in Chicago. The concert will feature members of the Classical Symphony Orchestra of Chicago performing various chamber music ensembles and Joseph Glymph, music director playing violin as special guest artist.

## WORKSHOP

### Inner writing

The Ragdale Foundation in Lake Forest offers a six-week writing workshop on "revealing the inner writer." This course is taught by Davis Schneiderman, from Thursday, July 25-Aug. 20 from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$200 per person. This workshop will cover the basics for short story writing. You will leave the workshop with at least one complete short story and the "know-how" to write many more. To register, send a check to The Ragdale Foundation, 1260 N. Green Bay Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045 or call 847-234-1063 ext. 205.

## CRAFT FAIR

### Crafters wanted

The Prince of Peace Parish, 135 Milwaukee Ave., in Lake Villa, is looking for crafters for its craft fair on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call Tracey at 847-265-2293.

## LECTURE

### 9-11 recovery

Brother Mark Justen will relate his experiences and observations while participating in the recovery efforts at the World Trade Center, on July 27 at the McHenry Lodge, 1309 N. Court St., in McHenry. As a licensed funeral director, he was mostly involved in the identification of those lost in the disaster. Prior to his presentation, an Italian dinner at 6 p.m. will be served buffet style. A donation of \$10 per dinner is requested. To RSVP call 815-385-2617 by July 20.

## SCHOLARSHIP

### For Illinois residents

Valparaiso University will offer a new scholarship program to residents of Illinois beginning this fall. The Illinois Neighbor Grant will provide up to \$5,000 annually to Illinois residents attending VU who qualify for that state's Monetary Award Program Grant.

Information about the grant is available by calling the Office of Admission at 888-GO VALPO.

## OUTDOORS

### Bicycling in the Arboretum

The Morton Arboretum, 4100 Rte. 52 in Lisle, invites all bicyclists to enjoy its many miles of paved roads and acres of natural beauty in an open bicycling event on July 20 from 5-8 p.m. Come enjoy the sunset in the natural beauty of the Arboretum. The normal car entry fee for nonmembers has been reduced to \$1 and new memberships purchased during the bike ride are discounted.

*Continued on next page*



# HOT SPOTS



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VALID MONDAY-FRIDAY

OUR "WORLD FAMOUS" RIBS & THE "GREAT" FISH FRY!!!

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <b>Monday</b><br>It's Pasta Night<br>ALL YOU CAN EAT<br>*7.95               | <b>Tuesday</b><br>"World Famous" Ribs<br>*12.50 Full<br>*8.50 1/2 | <b>Wednesday</b><br>the "GREAT"<br>Wednesday Fish Fry<br>*11.95 |
| <b>Thursday</b><br>FRIED<br>1/2 CHICKEN<br>*9.95                            | <b>Friday</b><br>the "GREAT"<br>Friday Fish Fry<br>*11.95         | <b>Saturday</b><br>"It's Prime<br>Time"<br>Prime Rib<br>*11.95  |
| <b>Sunday</b><br>"Home Cookin"<br>Beef, Pork,<br>Chicken & Turkey<br>*11.95 |   |   |

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**BACHATA**  
**MERENGE**

**The Best & Latest**  
**in Latin Music**

**The Best Food From Back Home!**

- Dress Code
- VIP
- Strict Security



Continued from the previous page

ed \$10. For more information, visit the web site at [www.mortonarb.org](http://www.mortonarb.org), or call 630-719-2465.

### Garden walks

Share Frank Lloyd Wright's love of Japan during a guided tour of Anderson Gardens in Rockford. This all-day excursion includes the opportunity to visit two Frank Lloyd Wright-designed buildings. The original owners, who commissioned the Laurant house from Wright, will lead the tour of their home.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 708-848-1976. The tour departs at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. to the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio, 931 Chicago Ave in Oak Park. Tickets are \$75 for members and \$85 for nonmembers. A box lunch and snacks are included.

### FESTIVAL

#### Fun, food, games

St. Therese Catholic Church will hold its annual parish festival July 19, 20 and 21 on the parish grounds at 2020 91st St. in Kenosha, Wis. Friday, the doors are open from 4-11 p.m. for an evening of food, fellowship and dancing. Saturday, the doors open at 2 p.m. with a petting zoo, food and live entertainment including, straight from Chicago, authentic swing by the Reunion Jazz Orchestra. Sunday, doors open at noon with an auction and antique car display. There will also be a raffle with the grand prize being \$3,000. For more information, call St. Therese Parish Office at 262-694-4695.

### BOOKSALE

#### Used paperbacks

July means the big 25-cent Used Paperback Book Sale, sponsored by Friends on the Mount Prospect Public Library, July 20-21 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturday, and on Sunday from noon-4:30 p.m. The Members Only Preview Sale is Friday, July 19, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Proceeds from the book sale benefit the Library. For more information call the Library at 847-253-5675 or stop by the desk at 10 S. Emerson on the corner of Main St. (Rte. 83) and Central Rd. in Mount Prospect.

### GOLF

#### Benefit leukemia research

Andy's Chapter of Hope, the McHenry County chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation, will host the third annual Megan Cooper Memorial Golf Tournament on Monday, July 22 at Boone Creek Golf Course in McHenry. The tournament will feature a scramble format to begin at 9 a.m. Golf will be followed by a raffle, awards and a lunch. Cost to golf and lunch is \$300 per foursome or \$75 per person. For more information and sign up, call Andy Hanson at 847-837-1656 or visit the web site at [www.leukemiahope.org](http://www.leukemiahope.org).

#### Down on the farm

The NISRA Foundation is seeking players for its second annual women's golf outing on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at Randall Oaks Golf Course in West Dundee. The event is an all-women's golf scramble including nine holes of golf with cart. The outing also features special contests with a farm theme, prizes, gifts and lunch. Register now at \$55 per player (\$60 after August 17) or \$300 for a special corporate package (\$320 after August 17). Call Ruth at 815-459-0737 to register.

#### Boosters

Warren Township High School Athletic Boosters will be hosting the 6th Annual Benefit Golf Outing. Join in on Wednesday, July 24 at Bittersweet Golf Club in Gurnee. This year, there will be two different starting times, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Reservations will be taken on a first-come basis. Cost is \$75 per person, includes golf (scramble format), lunch and goodie bag or \$375 for company sponsorship, which included foursome and hole sponsorship with a sign. For more information, call 847-680-0286. All proceeds will benefit the athletic programs at WTHS.

### ART EXHIBIT

#### Meet the artists

Explore unique, one-of-a-kind talents and treasures from the American Society of Artists at the 8th Annual Edens Art Fair, Edens Plaza in Wilmette. This juried event will run Saturday, July 20 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, July 21, from noon-5 p.m. For additional information, call 312-751-2500 or 847-991-4748.

### State Fair queen to visit county fair

The reigning Miss Illinois County Fair Queen will be a special guest at the Miss Lake County Fair Queen Pageant in Grayslake on Tuesday, July 23. Jennifer Maurer of Effingham County was selected from 68 local fair queens at the state pageant held during the Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs Convention in January 2002. The 2001 Miss Lake County Fair Queen, Molly Halvey of Grayslake, was a top-12 finalist in the competition.

As Miss Illinois County Fair Queen, Maurer will be the official hostess of the Illinois State Fair to be held in Springfield Aug. 9-18. She will also travel throughout the state this summer to promote county fairs and the state fair. The Miss Lake County Fair Queen Pageant is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake on July 23.



**check it out!**

### Take home a treasure from Lambs Farm Arts and Crafts Show

Lambs Farm marks the spot for treasure hunting during the 23rd Annual Summer Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday and Sunday, July 20-21. More than 125 artisans from fifteen states will be exhibiting quality works from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. both days. Lambs Farm is located in Libertyville, just off I-94 on Route 176.

A wide variety of arts and crafts will be presented, including oil and watercolor paintings, wood furniture and accent pieces, floral arrangements, functional pottery, jewelry, fashion accessories, stained glass, folk art, quilting and more.

Lambs Farm's shops and attractions will be open during the event. All are invited to stop by and enjoy delicious treats or even a challenging game of miniature golf. Concession sales help maintain services that empower the more than 250 man and women of Lambs Farm with developmental disabilities. Picnic baskets and coolers are prohibited.

Admission to the show is \$2 per person with children age 10 and under free. Proceeds benefit Lambs Farm. Parking is free. For information, call Art Plus at 630-325-8080.



## HOT SPOTS



### Marcomb's Steak House

#### Wed.-Fri. - ALL U CAN EAT

Blue Gill • Walleye  
Lake Perch • Icelandic Cod  
(All entrees include soup or salad, Chef veg. & choice of potato)

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Marcomb's Steak House is at the intersection of SA and AH in Camp Lake, Wisconsin. From Route 83 go west on county SA, follow to AH, turn right on AH. Marcomb's is on the Left.

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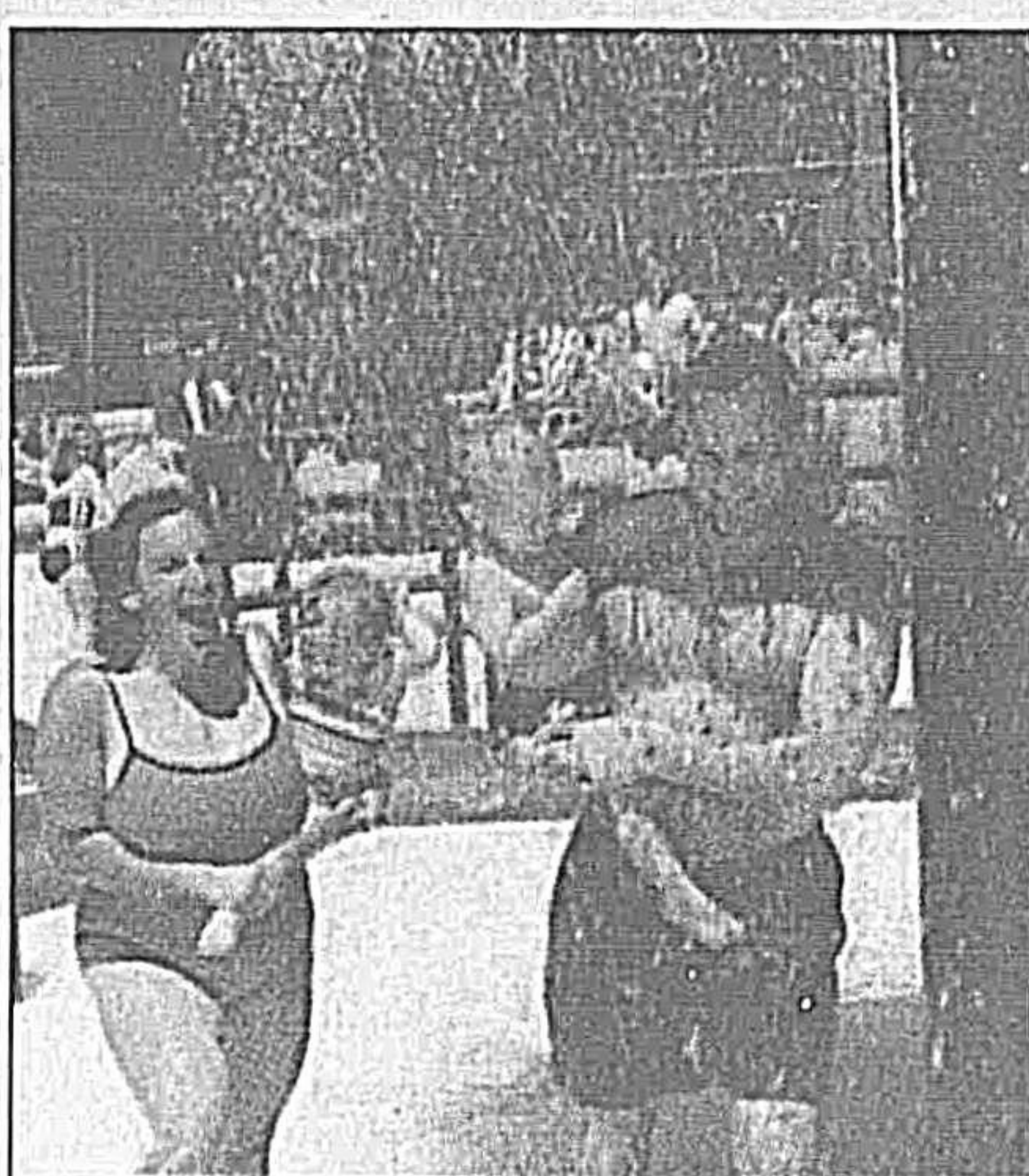


## for family fun at Santa's Village

At a time when the Internet is keeping more and more families indoors, and rapidly increasing ticket prices are making a trip to the movies place a serious drain on a family's budget, it is kind of difficult for a family to find quality entertainment that can bring the family together, especially at a reasonable price. However, Santa's Village Amusement Park and Racing Rapids Water Park of East Dundee, has set its sights on reversing this trend. With fun for the whole family, thrill rides and kiddie rides, and a full-size water park, there is an opportunity for people of all ages to have a good time and take in the true meaning of summertime fun.

Just in for 2002 are three new rides for the enjoyment of parents and their children. The new Fire Truck takes families for a ride that is fun and exciting for all, or young riders can take a spin around in the new Helicopter. There's even a chance for a Parachute Drop.

Home to rides, shows and animals Santa's Village Amusement Park is also the palace for family value. They are the only area park to allow visitors to bring in their own picnic baskets, so all guests may enjoy free picnicking in the park. Free parking is available.



Packed with classic amusement park thrills and fun, like the Dodge 'Em Bumper Cars, The Yo-Yo and the Galleon, Santa's Village doesn't stop there. Towering over the park is the Typhoon Roller Coaster, which rockets visitors at high speeds and even upside down.

Family fun continues with the Racing Rapids Water Park adjacent to the amusement park. Four water slides, the Fiji Falls and the 450-foot-long Lazy River, there is a way for everyone to relax in the sun.

Located thirty minutes west of O'Hare Airport, at the intersection of Routes 25 and 72 in East Dundee, Santa's Village Amusement Park and Racing Rapids Water Park strive to give the greatest amount of fun for every family dollar. Unlimited rides are available for Santa's Village at \$19.95 or a full day at the Racing Rapids for \$13.95. For an unlimited pass the cost is \$27.95. For information call 847-426-6751 or visit the web site at [www.santasvillageil.com](http://www.santasvillageil.com)

Above left: Typhoon looping coaster and above right: Racing Rapids in the water park depicts a variety of family activities at Santa's Village in East Dundee.

## Social Club to host benefit

By JEFF ZACHARY  
Staff Reporter

It seems whenever a family needs help in the Round Lake area, the community always answers the call.

This time is no different, as the Round Lake Social Club will be hosting the "Crystal Syden Benefit Show" on July 21 at 3 p.m.

"Crystal is 15 years old and has lupus-

type symptoms," said Lori Rodriguez, her aunt. "Her parents need to raise money to send her to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota for a medical diagnosis."

The popular local group "Incaged" will be performing at the Social Club, which is located at 1102 Cedar Lake Rd. in Round Lake Beach.

A \$5 donation is requested.

Contributions can also be made at the Round Lake State Bank.

## Mambo/Latin night planned by dance group in Johnsburg

Enjoy the Latin moves of the mambo in the comfort of the Johnsburg Community Club.

The Greater Fox Valley Chapter of the U.S. Ballroom Dancers Association will have its monthly gathering from 8-11 p.m. on July 20.

A free mambo-salsa lesson will be given by Frank and Jackie Penze at 8:30 p.m.

Also included in the admission charge of \$7 for members and \$10 for non-members are complimentary snacks, cake and coffee, and chances to win door prizes.

The music will include a variety of Latin beats, ballroom, swing and big band tunes. A list of the songs with the suggested dance to do to each song will be provided. Beginning and single dancers are welcome.

Dress is casual, but no jeans or gym shoes. USABDA is a not-for-profit organization. The club is located near St. John's

Church, 2315 W. Church St. in Johnsburg.

For more information, call Bill at 815-459-6870, Jackie at 847-639-8699 or Arne at 262-537-4842.

The schedule for the remainder of the year: Aug. 17 is "Merangue Mania" at Johnsburg Community Club. A formal dinner

dance, "Autumn Elegance"

will be held Sept. 21 at the Lakemoor Banquets in Lakemoor, featuring the Viot Buffalo Orchestra.

The next two dances will be held at the Johnsburg Community Club: Oct.

19, "Homecoming Hop" featuring the East Coast Swing and

Nov. 16, "Chilly Cha Cha" featuring the cha cha and the annual silent auction. Dec. 14 showcases "Holiday Happening" and the waltz at the Old Towne Hall in downtown Crystal Lake.



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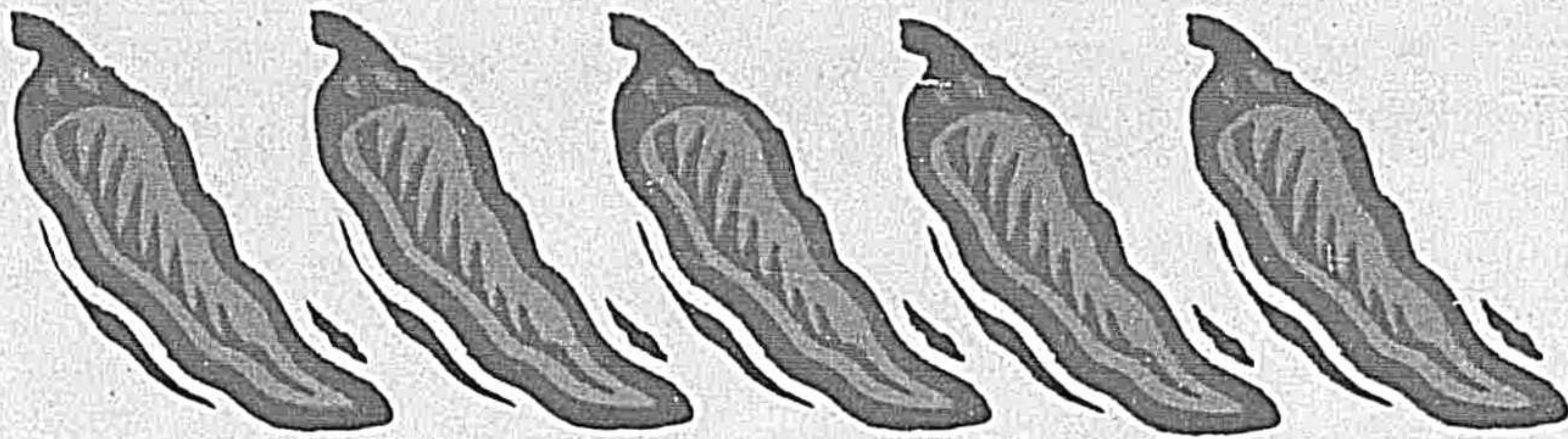
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## Rick Bayless headlines

# PEPPER Festival

Chicago Botanic Garden  
hosts event Aug. 10

**B**ring your taste buds and hold onto your sombrero—Rick Bayless is coming to the Chicago Botanic Garden Aug. 10 to "cook Mexican," as part of the Garden's annual Pepper Festival.

Bayless will demonstrate from his new cookbook, "Mexico—One Plate at a Time" at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10 in the outdoor cooking amphitheater in the Regenstein Fruit and Vegetable Garden. While the demonstration is free, seating capacity is limited. Reservations are required, and can be obtained by calling 847-835-6980.

Bayless is an award-winning chef-restaurateur, cookbook author and television personality who has done more than any other culinary star to introduce Americans to authentic Mexican cuisine and to change the image of Mexican food in America. He resides in Chicago and runs Frontera Grill and Topolobampo in Chicago.

The Pepper Festival features sweet and hot peppers from around the world. Pepper Festival hours are from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10-11.

Munch on pepper-spiked popcorn and cool down with a fruit smoothie while being

entertained by strolling mariachi. Visit discovery stations featuring the "Hot Pepper Challenge," "Sweet Pepper Challenge" and "Chile Pepper Anatomy" to learn the ins and outs of peppers. Have your face painted by children's artist Diane

Hardy, compliments of "Chicago Parent Magazine," on Saturday from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., or make fancy garden hats throughout the festival. Join Senior Horticulturist Alana Mezo for a "pepper tour" at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

As part of the continuing "Great Chefs Series," free cooking demonstrations will be given at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. by John Manion of Mas on Aug. 10, and by Tony Priolo of Coco Pazzo on Aug. 11.

For information on the Pepper Festival call 847-835-5440, or visit the Garden's web site at [www.chicagobotanic.org](http://www.chicagobotanic.org).



Bayless

## Libertyville teen youngest winner in art show's history

July art exhibit feature the work of the youngest winner in the history of the Friends of the Wilmette Library juried art competition.

**R**yan Shultz was still in high school when he entered the 20th annual juried exhibit at the Wilmette Library. Not only did Shultz get accepted into the exhibit but he was the winner of a solo show which will be taking place this July in the gallery located in the lower level of the Wilmette Public Library.

Having a winner this young is a first for this art competition. But it is not a first solo show for Shultz. He was the winner of a solo show this past May and June at the Anderson Arts Center in Kenosha, Wisc. Having two solo shows in one year at the age of 19 is considered quite an accomplishment.

There are 22 oil paintings in the exhibit. Of particular interest to art lovers will be the seven paintings



Artist Ryan Shultz working on a portrait.

Shultz did while on a trip to France in May. As the winner of the Artist Tours art competition, Shultz spent two weeks en plein air painting in Paris and the surrounding countryside, including Monet's garden.

The paintings in the exhibit are all for sale and Shultz plans to use the proceeds to continue his education at the American Academy of Art in Chicago. The price of the paintings range from \$250 for an oil painting of the French landscape to \$1,200 for a still life. All of the paintings are beautifully framed and ready to hang. For more information, Ryan Shultz can be reached at 847-367-7219 or [Ryanartist@aol.com](mailto:Ryanartist@aol.com).

At left, a painting by Shultz.

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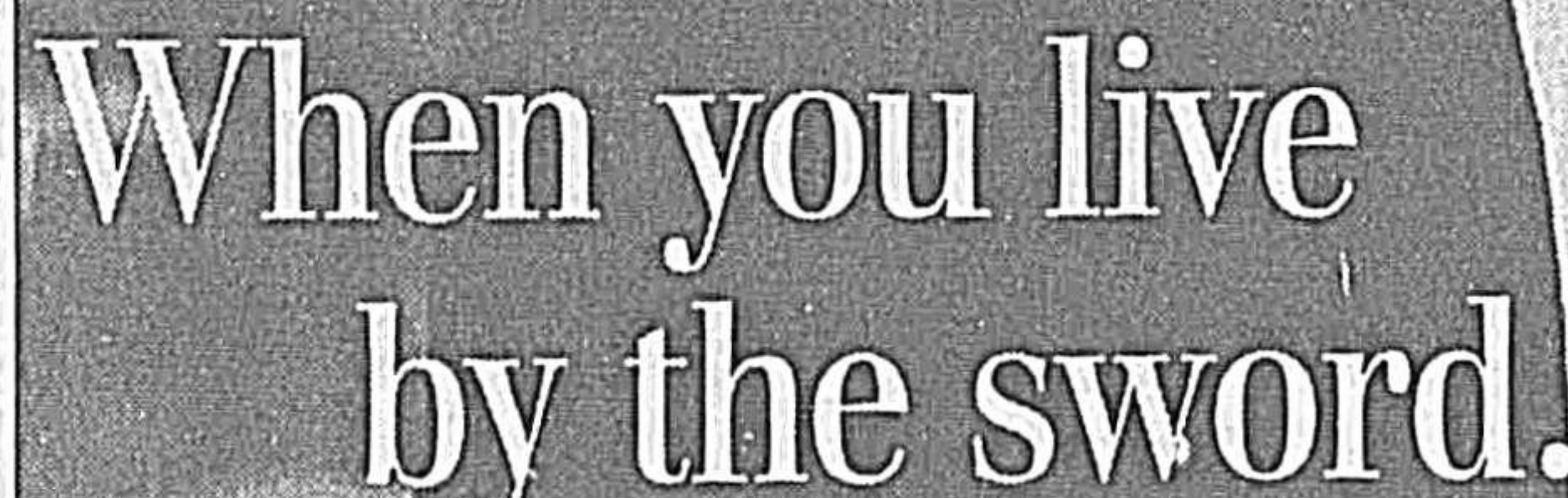
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**Are You Looking For Something To Do?**  
See this Section Every Week



## NEW RELEASES

New releases, currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews and Future Films at [www.reelmoviecritic.com](http://www.reelmoviecritic.com).

## Opening this Week

**Stuart Little 2** ☆☆☆ 1/2 Michael J. Fox returns as the pint-sized hero to delight audiences in a big-hearted, action-packed adventure. He must journey through the city to rescue a friend from a villainous falcon. Jonathan Lipnicki and many others co-star.

**Eight Legged Freaks** A modern take on the giant, man-eating insect movies of the '50s. Mixing equal parts of humor and horror, intentional clichés are used in a film that does not take itself too seriously.

## Still Playing

**The Crocodile Hunter, (Collision Course)** ☆☆☆ TV's Steve Irwin blends his crusading for wildlife into a film with a spy plot that contains amazing documentary footage that conveys the message that everything in nature should be valued.

**Men in Black II** ☆☆☆ Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones are back in a sequel with a spiffy story and great special effects. Gratuitous language and sexuality detract from the appropriateness for young kids more than the violence.

**Minority Report** ☆☆☆ 1/2 Starring Tom Cruise as a detective in Washington, DC in 2054, this sci-fi thriller is based on a story by famed science fiction writer Philip K. Dick. Police utilize psychic technology to arrest and convict murderers before they commit their crime.

**Reign of Fire** ☆☆☆ 1/2 Fire-breathing dragons bring the world to an apocalyptic state in the year 2020, to be saved by Matthew McConaughey, Izabella Scorupco and Christian Bale.

**Sunshine State** ☆☆☆ 1/2 Corporate real estate development weaves itself into the lives of one community, which long ago separated into two camps: one, middle to upper class white and the other middle and working class black. The movie focuses on race in an understated manner. The real topic of discussion is about the money. Angela Bassett and Edie Falco ("The Sopranos") co-star. Directed by John Sayles. Renaissance Cinema-Highland Park 847-432-9999.

## CROSSWORD

## ACROSS

1. Patches
5. Flexed
10. Pop
14. Herbaceous plant
15. A small sharp knife
16. Mounted soldier
17. Knock
20. Jamming, abbr.
21. Jumbled Iowa
22. Anoint
23. Thin fibrous bark
25. \_\_\_kosh, near Lake Winnebago
27. Renounces
28. Rounds of duty
29. More piercing
31. Plant part
32. More fatty
33. Appoint

36. Capital of Lesotho
38. Green
40. Substitute
41. Feels deep affection for
45. Arthur —, Wimbledon champion
46. Carry (slang)
47. Horse grooms
48. Good deal
51. Caliph
52. Continent
53. Matador
55. Egyptian sun god
57. Vinyl polymer
59. Antediluvian
62. Multicolor
63. Ask (Scottish)
64. Shop
65. Japanese entertainment firm

## Answers

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| V | S | O |   | S | L | U | V | X |   | A | N | O | S |
| I | T | E |   | U | E | D | S |   |   | O | E | I | D |
| H | V | T | E | S | N | H | L | E | W | S | V | O | T |
| O | A | D |   | N | O | L | V | O | U | E | Y | O | L |
| S | E | C | A | S |   | I | T | V | E | L | V | D | S |
| E | H | S | V |   | S | E | U | O | D | V |   | L | T |
| E | D | I | U | N | N |   |   | N | U | E | S | V | W |
| B | N | O |   | U | E | I | T | I | O | T | I | U | V |
|   |   |   |   | U | E | O | N | O | T | S | V | L | O |
| S | A | N | E | O | H | S | O | V | D | V | L |   |   |
| E | O | V | W | O | D |   | O | I | V | M | W | O | E |
| L | N | E | W | W | O | E | A | I | L | V | O | E | N |
| N | V | T | N |   | U | E | Y | V | D |   | E | O | T |
| V | O | O | S |   | O | E | O | U | V |   | S | O | E |

66. Two-wheeled vehicles
67. Mythological mountain

## DOWN

1. Blight
2. Type of college
3. Zealot
4. A very large body of water
5. Capital of Western Samoa
6. Italian pasta
7. Oily chemical
8. Old world,

- new
9. Fall
10. The warmest season of the year
11. Town in New York state
12. Cool
13. Bets
18. \_\_\_ the night before Christmas
19. Contemporary
24. Fair
26. A Chinese Moslem
28. A deified hero
30. \_\_\_ ex Machina
32. Part of Uttar Pradesh
33. Followers
34. Disorders

35. Drones
37. Daytona participants
39. Vectors
42. Writing paper
43. One who associates
44. Name
46. Sweetheart
47. Without (French)
48. Blockages
49. Infectious disease
50. English forest
54. Metropolis
56. What belongs to us
58. Blue flowered plant
60. Environmental Protection Agency
61. Tokio



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# Theater Theater Theater

## Richmond theatre plans show 'Moon Over Buffalo'

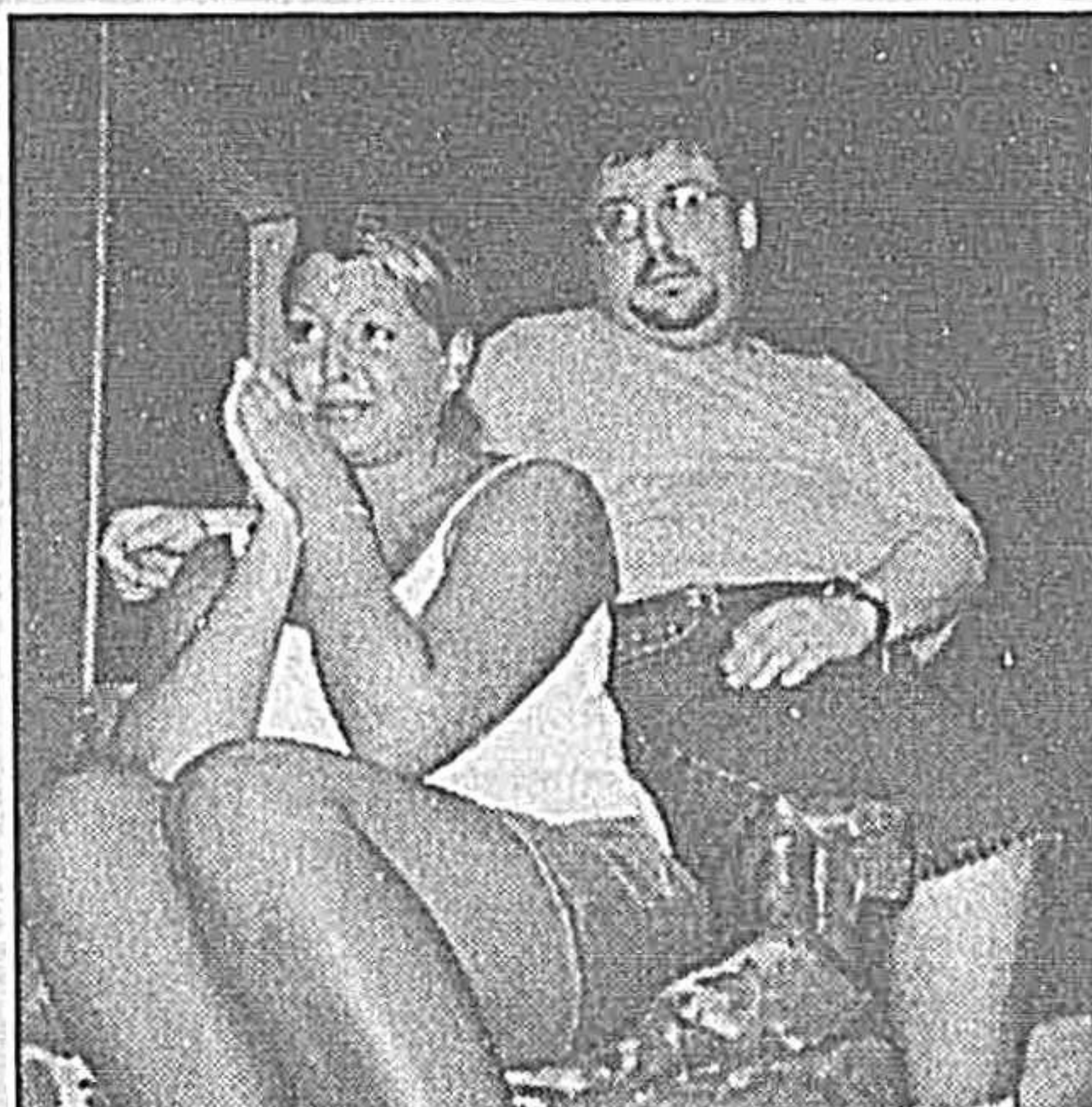
The comedy-farce "Moon Over Buffalo" by Ken Ludwig will be presented by the Memorial Hall Theatre Co., at the Memorial Hall Theatre in Richmond over five nights.

Show dates are July 20, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. and on July 21 and 28 at 2:30 p.m.

This is the third show presented by this young company and is directed by Laura-Nicole Musolf of Burlington. She has chosen the following cast members: Tim and Pam Curtis of Woodstock as George and Charlotte Hay; Gloria Stewart from Crystal Lake as Ethel; Samantha Schwartz from Pell Lake, Wisc. as Rosalind; Tom Deichsel from Delevan, Wisc. as Howard; Krissy Linde from McHenry, as Eileen; Chris Kurzer from McHenry as Paul; and Ron Shotliff from Burlington as Richard. Keith Krail from McHenry is assistant director and Ken Smouse from Antioch is artistic director.

Reservations may be made by calling the Richmond Village Hall, 815-678-4040, from 9 a.m. -4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. This show is rated

PG-13 because of some adult language and situations.



"Moon Over Buffalo" by Ken Ludwig. Left to right, Krissy Linde from McHenry as Eileen and Tim Curtis from Woodstock as George Hay.

## 'Door-slamming, hilarious' Rumors

Theatre in the Woods announces Neil Simon's "Rumors" as its summer production. The play will be performed Fridays and Saturdays, July 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays, July 21 and 28, at 7:00 p.m. at a new venue, Ryerson Conservation Area in the Indoor Arena, located in Deerfield.

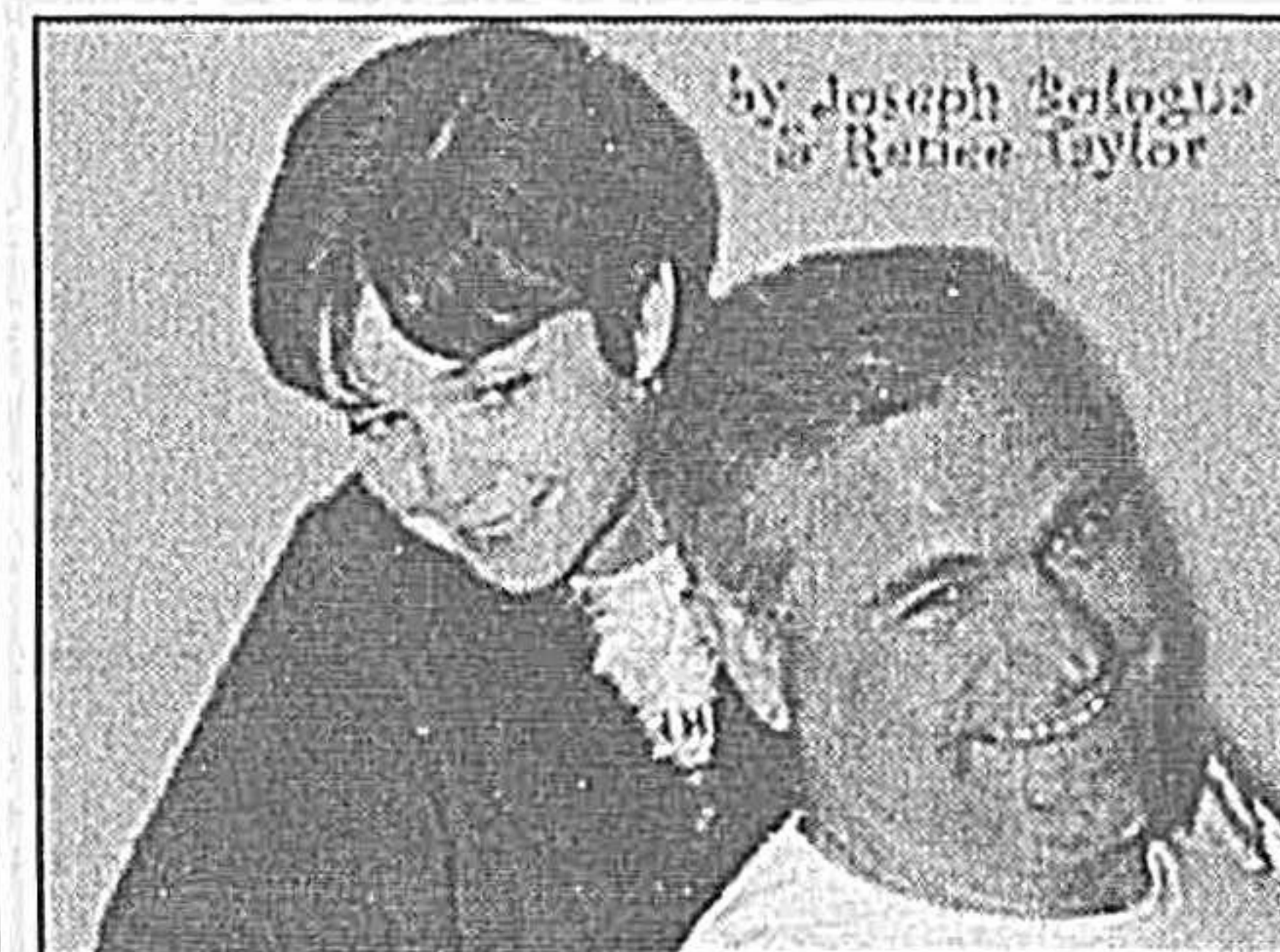
Mr. Simon's "Rumors," is an old-fashioned, door-slamming, crockery-smashing hilarious farce — it's light, frothy and fun. Things get crazy when four couples are invited to the deputy mayor of New York's home for a 10th anniversary celebration and the rumors start flying when there's no host, hostess, or food.

Directed by TIW's Artistic Director, Donna Lubow of Riverwoods, "Rumors" is Theatre in the Woods first farce. Other Riverwoods Residents involved in the production include, Sandy Sagan, Producer and Jeri Solomon, Stage Manager. Theatre in the Woods' returning performers include, Tom Gannon (Prospect Heights), Erik Koelle (Evanston), Chuck Zis (Highland Park), Kathie Howski (Riverwoods), Jeri Solomon and Dale Botton (Riverwoods). Other local

performers are Charley Feley (Lake Forest); Suzie Heaton (Chicago); Jill Howell (Evanston); and Anne Langley (Buffalo Grove).

Tickets are \$10.00 and are available at the door, at Riverwoods Village Hall, U.S. Bank of Riverwoods and Ryerson Conservation Area, or by mail order. For further information or reservations call 847-945-0592.

## 'It Had To Be You' comedy last show of the season at PM&L



The PM&L Theatre Company has temporarily moved to the VFW Hall, 75 West North Avenue Antioch (1 mile East of Route 83) during renovation of the theatre. The comedy "It Had To Be You" by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna will run there on July 26-27, August 2-3, 9-10 at 8 p.m. and July 28 and August 4-11 at 2:30 p.m. This is the last show of the season.

The comedy directed by Donna Badtke from Genoa City, WI. which starred the authors on Broadway is about Theda Blau, a failed actress and health food nut and would-be playwright who wants to find love and success in New York (Alyce Byrne of Lindenhurst) and Vito Pignoli, a hugely successful TV commercial director (Rich Krapf from Waukegan.) By holding him hostage in her apartment on a snowy Christmas Eve she somehow manages to convince him to be her partner—both in dramaturgy and in marriage. Kevin Carr from Lindenhurst is also a cast member.

For reservation call 847-395-3055. Their temporary box office is located in the storefront just south of the theatre, 879 Main St. ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. For more information call 847-395-3055.

## Nature may be overrated, but you'll miss it when it's gone

### An interview with John Sayles, director of "Sunshine State"

By GEORGE O. SINGELTON  
Reel Movie Critic

**GS:** Spike Lee gives us films with an "in your face" commentary on race with respect to blacks in America your films are more subtle yet just as intellectually challenging. To what extent, if any, do you agree or disagree with conclusions on race in America with Spike Lee's films as compared to yours?

**JS:** I think John Singleton (not a known relationship to this writer) or Spike Lee are coming from a certain perspective where they have to be stronger to make a point. This is the center of the world. They're starting from the middle of their community and the viewpoint comes from there outward. I think that is a totally legitimate way of doing something.

I'm not talking about white or black history but American history and that includes all people.

**GS:** What do you like best about SS?

**JS:** It's watching the actors. We have an outstanding cast. Seeing Bill Cobbs in his role

shows that to create a community is a very hard thing when people have so many things they are interested in. Folks have different agendas. The thing that used to force them together was segregation. Now those laws are gone. Community is hard to maintain when there is no "outside enemy."

**GS:** I'm one of the people that have raved about Hilton Head Island [HHI is an upscale resort in South Carolina], which is what the developers in SS would like to do with Delrona. Where is the balance of the aspirations of the real estate developers along with the people of Delrona [the white community] and Lincoln Beach [the black community]?

**JS:** It's a tough one. For a long while just anybody who had some money and connections with the state government was allowed to develop anything they wanted [in Florida].

HHI and all those places beautiful stuff. The character that Tim Hutton plays talks about taking nature and making you see it better and enjoying it more. At the same time, I was really disturbed by the gated community because it's a way to give up on any hope of democracy that we can have a community

with a lot of different people in it and we can work things out.

**GS:** You have a cast with a rainbow of personalities and agendas. How did that come about? Do "stars" like to work for you somewhat [like] Woody Allen?

**JS:** You watch actors and you like their work, and feel like they are under-employed. I'm often interested in casting an actor when I have not seen them do that before. For Angela Bassett there is only a little part of her role that is being glamorous. Once we started with Edie Falco and Angela that helped attract people. Some guys like James McDaniel and Tom Wright are best known for TV roles playing the black Lt. They basically say "go get 'em," episode after episode. The writers forget to write up better things for them.

**GS:** If you could write the tag line for my review of SS, what would it be?

**JS:** "We'll miss it when it's gone." One of the golfers says that at one point when they talk about nature.



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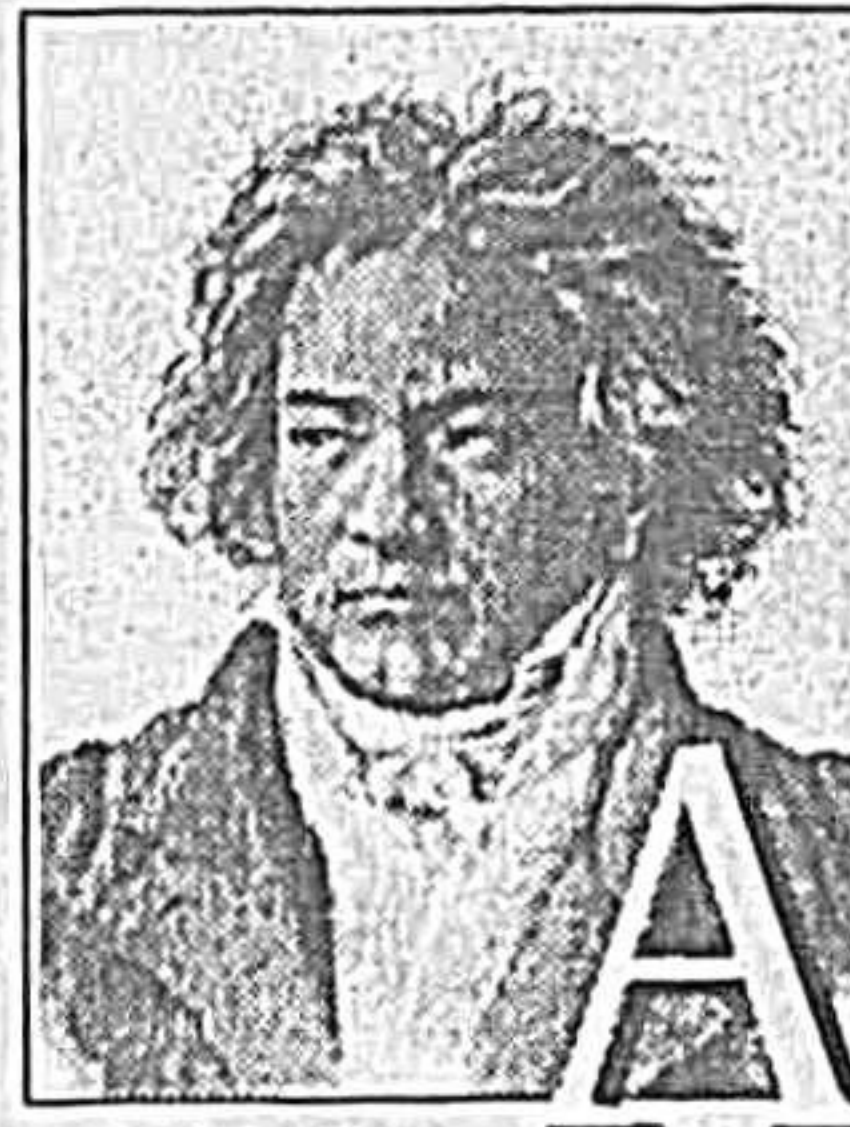
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## James Conlon returns with CSO for rousing Beethoven's Ninth



Three great  
pianists take  
Ravinia by  
storm

After a nine-year absence, celebrated conductor James Conlon returns to Ravinia Festival to lead the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in two concerts featuring world-class pianists and a variety of voices. Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" showcases the Dale Warland Singers, Apollo Chorus of Chicago, the St. Charles Singers and many talented soloists in

a Saturday, July 20 program that also boasts Ravinia favorite Emanuel Ax as soloist in Beethoven's "Fantasia, piano, chorus & orchestra" Conlon and the CSO return Friday, July 19 with acclaimed pianist Garrick Ohlsson in a program of works by Strauss, Wagner and Rachmaninoff, whose music is a major theme of this summer's programming.

Pianist Christopher O'Riley joins the CSO, soprano Nicole Cabell and conductor David Alan Miller on Sunday, July 21 in an all-Gershwin night that begins at a special time of 7 p.m.

Ravinia Festival is located at Lake Cook and Green Bay roads in Highland Park. For concert information or to charge tickets by phone with all major credit cards, call the box office at 847-266-5100. Tickets are also available on-line at [www.ravinia.org](http://www.ravinia.org).



## 16th season announced

The Woodstock Mozart Festival's three-weekend 16th Season opens on Friday evening July 26 and continues through Saturday, August 10 at the Woodstock Opera House, 121 Van Buren St. in Woodstock.

Each weekend features 8 p.m. orchestral concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings preceded by 7 p.m. conductor and artists introductions during the first two weeks. A 4 p.m. chamber music matinee on Saturday afternoon, August 10, replaces the pre-concert discussions during the third and final weekend of the Festival. On Wednesday evening, July 31 at 7 p.m. the Amadeus Harmonie wind octet from the orchestra will present a free concert in Woodstock's Park in the Square as a gift to the community.

For the July 26 and 27 performances, Belgian conductor Ronald Zollman and pianist Jeremy Menuhin will present an evening of Haydn and Mozart. Haydn's "83rd Symphony in G Minor, The Hen", will be followed by Mozart's final "Piano Concerto, No. 27 in B-flat major, K. 595." Haydn's "Drum Roll Symphony No. 103 in E-flat major" will complete the program.

On August 2-3, the Festival's newly-appointed concert master Michelle Lekas and principal cellist Mark Lekas will open both evenings in collaboration with conductor Rossen Milanov in Vivaldi's "Concerto for Violin and Cello in B-flat, RV 547." Pianist Grant Moffet will then be the featured piano



soloist in Haydn's "Concerto in D major, Hob. XVIII:1," and Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G minor, K 550" will complete the evening's program.

During the weekend of August 9-10, the Festival will present three concerts: Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., and Saturday afternoon, August 10 at 4 p.m., Chamber Music concert. The Festival's artistic advisor and violin soloist, Mark Peskanov, will play and conduct the evening concerts with programming that will feature hornists Martin Rhees and Michael Buckwalter. Selections for both evenings will include Mozart's "Divertimento in D major, K. 334 (320B);" Bach's "A minor Concerto for Violin, BWV 1041;" and Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Aires), Op. 20."

Mozart Festival series subscriptions for all three evening concerts are available through the Woodstock Opera House Box Office from \$96 to \$120. Single tickets are \$40, \$32 and \$18. All tickets may be ordered with Visa and Mastercard by calling 815-338-5300.

# PM&L

Presents:

## IT HAD TO BE YOU

By Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna

Love and laughter abound in our season closer about a young playwright who kidnaps and then harasses an equally young producer into doing her show.

Directed by Donna Badtke

July 26, 27, 28\*, Aug. 2, 3, 4\*, 9, 10, 11\*

Box Office Opens July 15th

SHOW TIMES - Evenings at 8:00 p.m. • Matinees at 2:30 p.m.

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Saturdays: 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. or on performance dates  
1-1/2 hrs. before curtain. Reserved Seating. VISA/MC



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### A thank you

Since 1992, when our first building at Depot and Anita Street was finished, we have with our friends and family celebrated the fourth of July sitting in our parking lot. We were not alone as tenants and their families, and who knows how many strangers, were with us enjoying Antioch's wonderful fireworks.

During these 10 years, as we have grown

so has the size of the audience. Now you would think with all these people that there would be a mess to clean-up the next day. Well the answer is NO!

Everyone has always cleaned up their trash and taken it with them. They have left the premises as they had found it.

I just want to extend a heartfelt THANK YOU! One and all. Looking forward to July 4, 2003.

D&G Rental  
Dee Taylor  
Antioch

## SCHOOL DIGEST

### AMPS holds Market Day fundraisers

It's not too late to support AMPS (Antioch Music and Performance Sponsors) by placing a Market Day order by Aug. 5 to be picked up on Aug. 13 at Antioch Community High School (ACHS) between 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Shopping can be done online by going to the Market Day web site [www.market-day.com](http://www.market-day.com) and using account number 17068.

For those who have not shopped Market Day before, many of the items available are frozen, and freezer space should be considered when ordering. Those with order forms can mail them to Patti Brooke, 653 Briarwood Court, Antioch, IL 60002. For further information, call Brooke at 847-395-2158.

### Get-together takes place of formal reunion

Antioch Community High School class of 1996 will be having an informal get-together on July 27 at the Port of Blarney bar.

There will be a \$2 per person cover charge and a cash bar for the evening. Class members are encouraged to bring a guest, as well as to pass the word along to others of that class.

Questions should be directed to Betsy at (920) 330-0382 or at [beazus78@hotmail.com](mailto:beazus78@hotmail.com).

### Afterschool club moves

For the fall of 2002, Afterschool Club (ASC) will operate its kindergarten through sixth grade childcare program in the Lindenhurst Park Dist. Community Center.

Service will be provided to students in Antioch, Millburn and Lindenhurst. If the need exists, busing services may be provided to students in nearby schools.

For more information call 847-548-2445 or visit [www.afterschoolclub.com](http://www.afterschoolclub.com).

## NEIGHBORS

**Name:** Helen Karczewski

**Home:** Lake Villa

**Occupation:** Retired (worked at Antioch Community High School)

**Community involvement:** Lindenhurst Park District

**I'm originally from:** Warsaw, Poland; Hamburg, Germany; Chicago

**I graduated from:** School in Poland

**My family consists of:** My husband, Ted, four children and seven grandchildren

**My pet is:** A cat

**What I like best about Lake Villa and Lindenhurst:** I love the people, and the close-knit community. Before living here, I always lived in big cities.

**I relax by:** Reading a good book

**My perfect day would be:** Gardening and spending time with friends

**Last book I read:** A Danielle Steele book  
**Favorite TV show:** "Murder, She Wrote"



**Favorite movie:**

"Titanic"

**Favorite kind of music:** Classical

**Favorite restaurant:** Dock's Landing, in Fox Lake

**Favorite food:** Chinese

**My life's motto is:** I believe in God.

**If I could be anyone**

**in history, I would be:** Eleanor Roosevelt

**If I won the lottery, I would:** Share it with my children and grandchildren

**My greatest accomplishment is:** My family

**I want to be remembered as:** A good person

**People who knew me in high school would say:** I really succeeded.

**My pet peeve is:** Rude people

**My dream job would be:** Teaching

**If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to:** Hawaii

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

## Calendar

**GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!**

Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail [calendar@lakelandmedia.com](mailto:calendar@lakelandmedia.com)

A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

### Friday, July 19

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee. For info., call 847-249-3800

"Taste of Summer" held in downtown Antioch on Orchard St. A four day festival of food, street sales, live entertainment, local activities and competitions. This event promises fun for everyone. Hours are as follows: Thurs. 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information, call 847-395-2233

3-7 p.m., The Antioch Farmer's Market will take place every Friday from June 14 to Aug. 30 and will be held on Skidmore, behind Orchard and Main St. For more details, call 847-395-6342

7:30-10:30 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting is followed by a viewing period starting at 9:30 p.m. For info., call 847-362-0959

### Saturday, July 20

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 23rd Annual Lambs Farm Arts & Craft Fair held at Lambs Farm, on Rte. 176 at I-94 in Libertyville. Enjoy crafts created by more than 125 exhibitors from across the country. Admission fee of \$2 will be charged, ages 10 and under admitted free. Enjoy also the shops and attractions offered by Lambs Farm. Call the hotline at 847-362-0048, press 5

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet at the Milbyrn Congregation Church on Hwy 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072

### Sunday, July 21

2-5 p.m., Kids Festival held at The Greenbelt Cultural Center on Green Bay Rd. near North Chicago and Waukegan. Ages 4-12 can enjoy activities including games, prizes, a moonwalk food and more. For info., call 847-689-1600

### Monday, July 22

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, call 395-6729

### Tuesday, July 23

11 a.m., Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., call Sharon at 847-395-5068

Lake County Fair takes place at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Hwy. 45 and Rte. 120 in Grayslake. Gates open at 8 a.m. on Tues., July 23 for a week full of activities and fun for all ages. Some highlights include the Miss Lake County Fair pageant held on Tues., July 23 at 7 p.m., Motocross races held on July 24 at 7 p.m., a demolition derby on July 25 at 6 p.m., a Jr. Talent Contest on July 26 at 7:30 p.m., Truck and Tractor Pulls on July 27 at 7 p.m. and a rodeo at 8 p.m. on the same day. For a complete schedule of events, visit the web site at [www.lakecountyfairassoc.com](http://www.lakecountyfairassoc.com)

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) hosts a dance and exercise class downstairs at

the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr (behind the fire station). For more info., call Karen at 847-395-6244

6:30 p.m., The Lake County Mother of Twins and More Club meets at Joy Lutheran Church, 749 S. Hunt Club Rd. in Gurnee. Call toll-free 866-248-7670, ext. 1264 before attending

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7 p.m., Lake County Philatelic Society meets at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, area stamp collectors are invited, call 847-244-4048 for details

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake County meets at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. Beginners and experts welcome, 847-604-0520

### Wednesday, July 24

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More meets in Grayslake. The group offers playgroups, mom's nights out and activities. Call Nancy at 847-223-9668 or visit [www.mothersandmore.org](http://www.mothersandmore.org)

### Thursday, July 25

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, call 548-5305

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri., Daybreak, a weekly social program for adults in the early to middle stages of Alzheimer's, held at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol, Wisc. For info. or registration, call 262-605-6646

9:30 a.m., Lake County Genealogical Society holds a Round Table discussion group at the Fremont Public Library in Mundelein. Call Joan at 847-587-5349 or Bobbie at 847-816-8074

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, 847-395-3942

### Friday, July 26

Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents the comedy, "It Had to Be You," at the VFW Hall, 75 W. North Ave. in Antioch, one mile east of Main St. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Seating will be at tables of eight and determined by earliest reservations. Plenty of parking. For reservations, call 847-395-3055

### Saturday, July 27

Antioch Community High School Class of 1996 Reunion held at Blarney Island. For info., e-mail [beazus78@hotmail.com](mailto:beazus78@hotmail.com)

### Sunday, July 28

2 p.m., Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group for widows and widowers of all ages, meets at the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave. in Libertyville. Program on "Picnic Summer Safety" held. The W.O.N. group meets on the fourth Sunday of every month. For more details, call 847-362-3905

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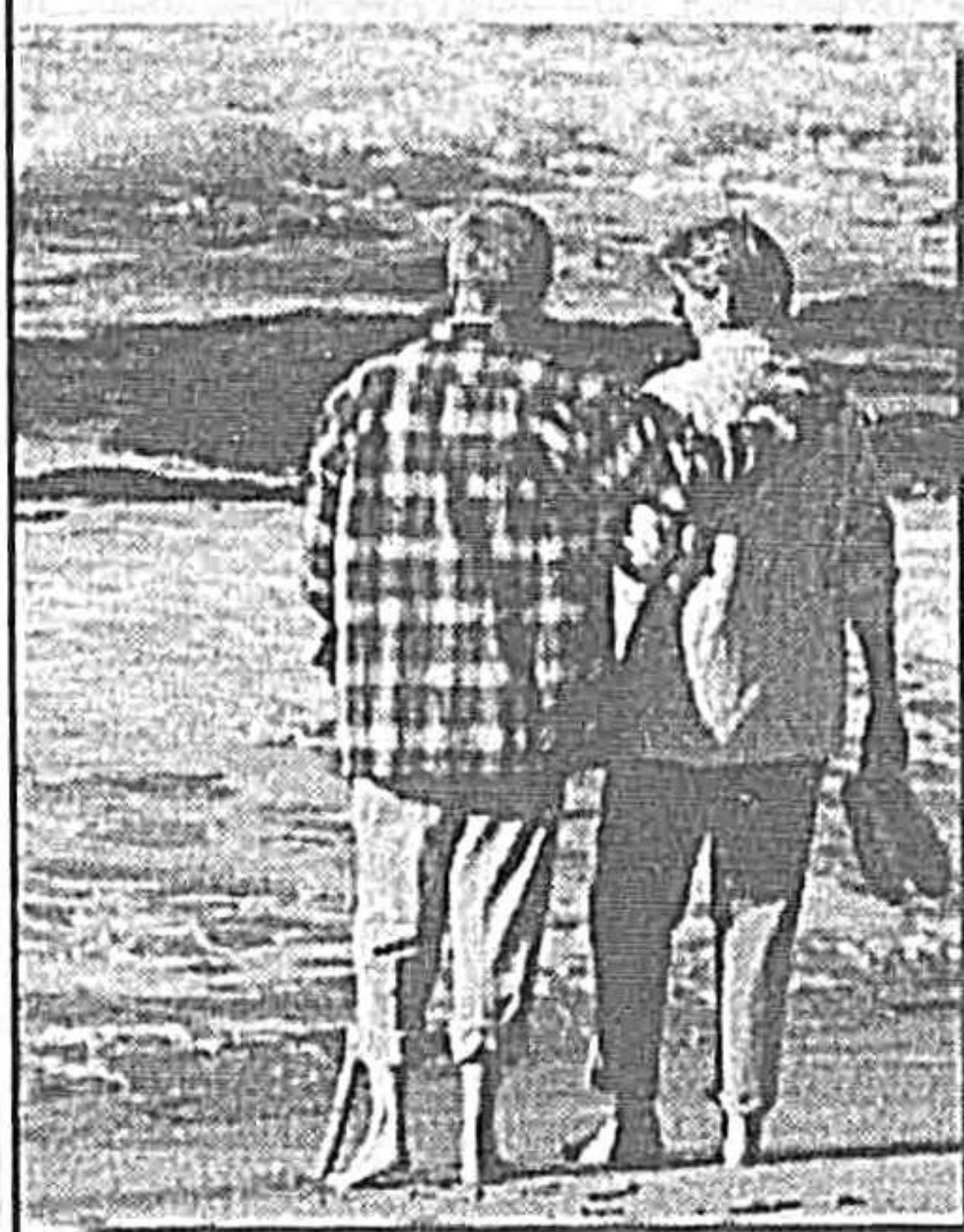
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## LOCAL DIGEST

## Annual garden walk

The Antioch Garden Club is hosting its annual garden walk on July 31.

The club's garden walk will take fanciers to gardens other than those that can be seen by walking the downtown area.

A \$20 fee will cover the cost of the tour, including lunch. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling Nancy Zitkus at 847-395-1202.

The Antioch Garden Club has been in existence since 1995. It meets on the first Monday of the month from September through June at the United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. New members are always welcome.

## Sprinkling restrictions

The Village of Antioch's sprinkling restrictions will be in effect until further notice.

Those with even-numbered addresses are allowed to sprinkle on even-numbered days. Likewise, those with odd-numbered addresses are allowed to sprinkle on odd-numbered days.

Sprinkling is only allowed between the hours of 6 p.m.-6 a.m.

For more information, call the water and sewer department at 847-395-1881.

## Chamber raffle

Either a Caribbean Cruise or a stay at an all-inclusive resort in Cancun would take the humdrum out of summer.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and

Industry will award one trip of choice to the lucky person holding the winning ticket when the drawing is held at Antioch's Taste of Summer. Only 300 tickets will be sold. Chances cost \$25 each.

Call the Chamber for ticket information at 847-395-2233. Acceptable forms of payment include checks, cash, MasterCard and Visa.

## Golfers' Challenge

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry is hosting its annual golf outing on July 31 and is featuring a "hole in one" opportunity for someone to win a new car or a new truck.

Golf and lunch will be held at the Antioch Golf Course and dinner at the Harbor Club.

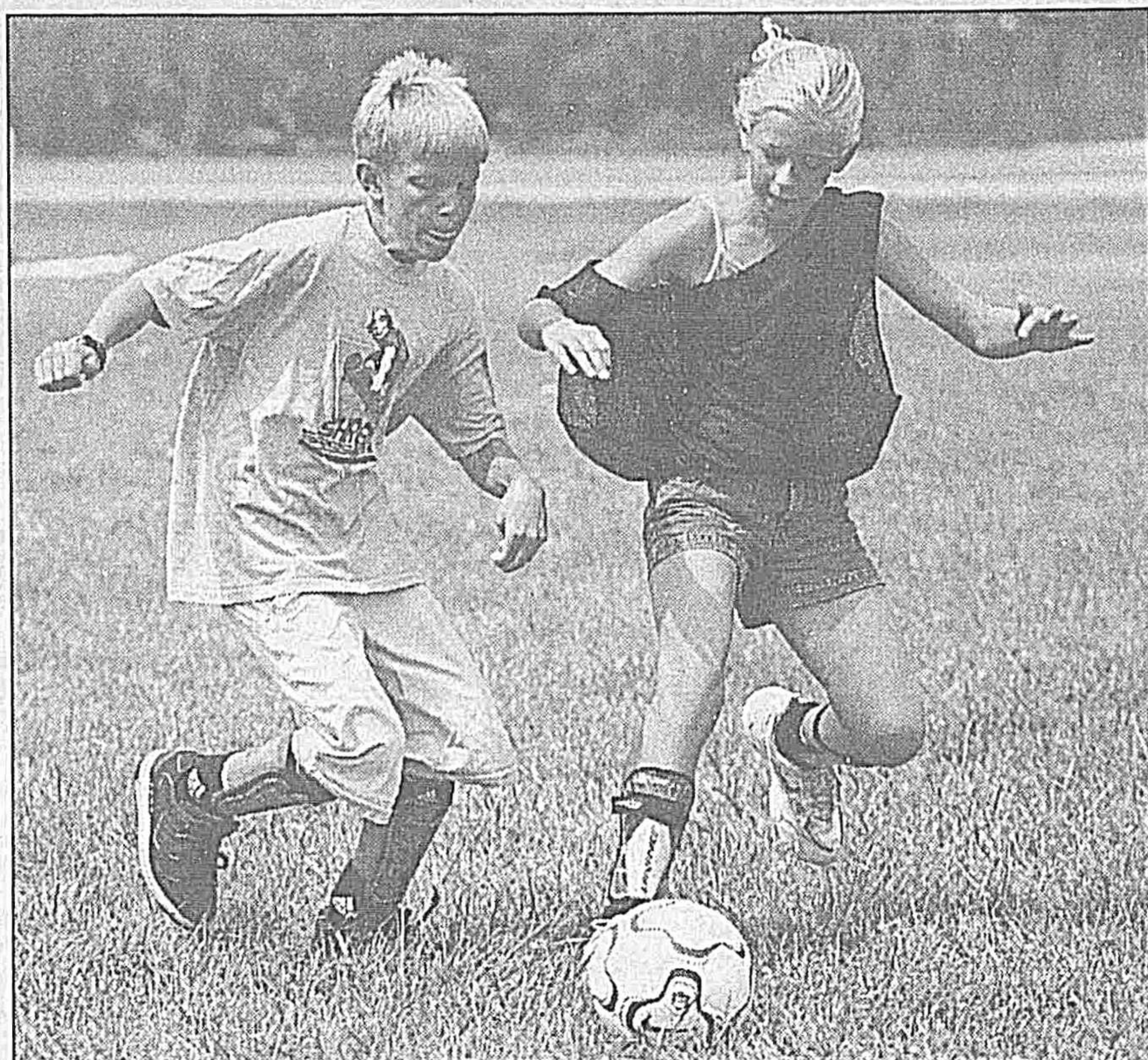
Hole and tee sponsors are being accepted as well as raffle donations to ensure everyone has a "swinging good time."

Call the Chamber at 847-395-2233 to reserve a foursome or sponsorship or raffle donation.

## CPR classes held

The Antioch Rescue Squad and the Antioch Fire Dept. offer CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Antioch Fire Dept. located at 835 Holbek Dr.

The fee of \$5-\$15 per person (depending on the class needed) is payable at the time of the class. For more information or to make reservations, call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 847-395-5511.



## Fancy footwork

Alex Yorko and Ashley Waschow fight for possession of the ball during the last day of Soccer Camp at Antioch's Centennial Park.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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## LAST CALL

John Phelps



Instructor Debra Moton, 16, shows nine-year-old Sarah Grum of Wadsworth the proper set-up during the First Tee Golf Clinic held at Foss Park GC in North Chicago. —Photo by John Phelps

## Imagine that

What a difference a few years makes. When the Northeastern Illinois Junior Golf Alliance became a chapter of the nationwide First Tee Junior Golf Program, roughly 20 kids showed up.

That was in 1999. But now, parking spaces are hard to find at Foss Park Golf Course in North Chicago, the host site for the summer-long clinics.

The clinics hold two different sessions. Groups of kids between the ages of 3-18 meet either on Monday, Wednesday and Friday's or Tuesday's and Thursday's. And all with the same goals: learning the game of golf while teaching much needed life skills, a new component of the NEJGA's agenda.

"The growth has been tremendous," said Don Wegrzyn, president and executive director for The First Tee Chapter of Northeastern Illinois. "When we first became a chapter, we had 20 kids. Now, there's anywhere from 100-150. We could always use more members, though."

Youths hail from the Northern Illinois area. "I really like the clinics," said Gopal Menon, an 11-year-old sixth-grader at Frederick School in Grayslake. "Nobody really plays in my family. This is a good opportunity to come and learn the game and life skills."

Many of the youths, unlike most adults, like the putting portion of the clinics.

"I like the putting because you don't have to swing so hard," said Gurnee's Sara Johnson, a nine-year-old fourth-grader at O'Plaine School. "But I really like the clinics. They show you how to swing better. We also get a chance to actually do what we learn."

Eight-year-old Kenosha resident Rachel Zalaznik also liked the putting segments.

"I like hitting the balls on the range but putting is more quiet. And you don't have to swing hard," she said. Zalaznik, a fourth-grader at Prairie Lane School in Kenosha, is right at home in Foss Park seeing her father works for Abbott Laboratories.

"I'm learning a lot," said Wadsworth's Daniel Mattson, a fourth-grader at St. Patrick's School. "I'm definitely coming back to this next year."

After receiving instruction from a local head PGA professional, the kids, by age group, move on to hitting stations on the range for further individualized instruction. After hitting balls, they rotate to the putting green for chipping and putting drills.

As far as playing, the kids currently use the regular championship course at Foss Park. But construction is underway for a par-3, 9-hole executive course, which hopes to be completed by the year 2004-05. The new facility, primarily for youths in The First Tee, will be set on the east side, or front of the existing facility on the property of Foss Park.

**Special Note:** On Thurs., July 25 at Foss Park, The First Tee Chapter of Northeastern Illinois will be proudly accepting a \$10,000 grant from the PGA of America. The check presentation will commence at approximately 6 p.m.

John G. Phelps can be reached at 847-223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at [edii@lnd.com](mailto:edii@lnd.com).

# Sports... with an attitude

Backus, Krizman, Peterson, Phelps and Pruski...

July 19, 2002

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COUNTY SECTION

for additional  
Sports Coverage

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

## Sox Training Center at Avon a big hit

By STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

A group of 12 young baseball players is ready to aspire to new heights on the diamond after a week of learning from White Sox instructors.

Parents, participants and coaches all felt that the week at Avon Township Youth Baseball center in Hainesville was well worth it. The camp is run by the Chicago Bulls-White Sox Training Academy with dozens being held throughout the summer in numerous suburbs. Girls and boys, ages 7-14, were on hand for the Avon Township clinics.

"I think that is a great thing. They are learning a lot of confidence," said parent Tom Carroll of Round Lake.

"The coaches are good with the kids. It is great. They hustle and play hard," said Jim Zimmerman of Lake Villa.

Students received scores for their skill level tests, and certificates on the final day, as well as a hearty round of applause from coaches and parents. The top 20 overall skill winners received tickets to a Chicago White Sox game.

Steve Rosenberg brought his son Kyle and daughter Kate to the camp. "Kyle likes baseball. He has improved a lot," his dad said.

"I liked it a lot, especially the pitching," said Sean Bergstrom of Lake Villa. He proceeded to describe, in detail, how to properly release a ball in pitching.

"From the first day to the fifth, you can see a lot of improvement. We stress the basic skills over and over. We have a saying that there is not a position that

does not have the same basic skills, of catching and throwing," said Mark Landvick, camp director and head baseball coach at Trinity International University in Deerfield. Jarred Wacker, a college player at Elmhurst College, was his assistant.

"I think that it is great. The players really learned a lot," said parent Robin Bergstrom.

Players were about equally divided between Cubs and Sox fans. They were unanimous in stating that the All-Star Game should not have ended in a tie.

One of the camp's highlights was the appearance of former Carmel High star and Minnesota Twin Scott Stahoviak.

The training centers continue throughout the summer.

"I can't think of a better way to spend my summers than teaching the game I love to kids. Baseball has done a lot of me personally and I enjoy giving back to the kids and the community," said Jim Adduci, a former major league player who directs the White Sox Training Centers.

Every student who completed the camp received a Sox Training Center T-shirt, cap, and membership in the Silver and Black Pack, which includes six game tickets and a pre-game parade on the field at Comiskey Park.

Physical and mental preparation, specific game situations and strategies are taught, and teamwork is stressed.

For more information on the Chicago Bulls-White Sox Training Academy, visit the web site at [www.BullsSoxAcademy.com](http://www.BullsSoxAcademy.com) or call 630-324-8221.



Chris Ptasienski, 13, learns the basics of batting from former Chicago White Sox first-basemen Scott Stahoviak during a White Sox Training Camp at the Avon Township Youth Baseball Fields in Grayslake. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Sequoits conclude successful summer on diamond

By JOE PRUSKI  
Correspondent

Antioch's summer league baseball season came to an abrupt end after it was eliminated

by Mundelein in the first round of the Illinois Baseball Coaches Association state tournament on Monday in Mundelein.

With runners at the corners and nobody out in the top of the fourth, Antioch was only

able to manage one run. In the bottom half of the inning, Mundelein fired back with two runs of their own to increase their lead to 5-2. Antioch added one last run in the sixth before being shutout in the final inning to lose 5-3. Antioch starting pitcher John Snelton gave up just five hits to go along with three earned runs.

With the loss, Antioch ended its summer with a 13-6 record and a lot of questions that need to be answered before next spring rolls around.

"I thought it (the summer) went pretty good, we improved as the summer progressed," said Antioch head coach Paul Petty. "Are we a solid varsity team, I don't know. We have a lot to work on."

With only three seniors participating this summer, Antioch will look to a number of untested varsity players to help carry the club.

Having lost their No. 1 and 2 pitchers to graduation this year, senior Brad Hoogerhyde, who served as Antioch's third man in the rotation for most of the season, will be looked upon to step up as a potential No. 1 pitcher. Only problem is, due to a serious injury that ended his season last year, Hoogerhyde was unable to participate this summer.

"It seems like every year someone steps up the challenge and hopefully he (Hoogerhyde) will step up this year," said Petty.

Although summer baseball does not always give a fair outlook on what will happen during the actual season, Petty believes that it helps to give direction to a team.

"You get a benchmark as to where you are and what to work on as a team," said Petty. "I use it as a tool to see who is coming up (younger players)."

With a third-place finish in the North Suburban Conference Lake Division last season, and only three seniors left on the roster for the next season, Antioch will need its youngsters to grow up fast if they intend on making any noise in the conference in the spring.

"We're going to trot out the best team we can come up with, age won't matter at all," said Petty.

## Hockey club growing in numbers

By MIKE BIVONA  
Correspondent

On a hot and humid July afternoon, over 200 people shuffled into a cold hockey arena to watch a benefit game.

The First Annual Fundraiser Game for the Grayslake Hockey Club Association (GHCA) took place last weekend at the Rink Side Sports Arena in Gurnee.

The game featured members of the Antioch and Grayslake Fire and Police Departments squaring off against the members of the GHCA, a newly founded club featuring high school students from Grayslake and Antioch.

The game was organized to bring in money to help with expenses for the club and to generate some interest as well.

According to Robert Kugler, GHCA President, the game raised \$725 for the club.

"I felt everybody had a good time," Kugler said.

Kevin Klausner, Head Coach for the GHCA Junior Varsity team, agreed with Kugler.

"I think everybody enjoyed it. I talked to some of the guys on the Fire and Police Departments that played and they were laughing and saying they were looking forward to playing again next year," Klausner said of his team's 6-1 victory.

The GHCA just finished its first season together and finished second in their tournament. The team was formed to give hockey players a chance to play, with both the Antioch and Grayslake High Schools not having hockey teams. The GHCA is not apart of the Illinois High School Association but may compete against teams that are.



During the First Annual Fundraiser Game for the Grayslake/Antioch Hockey Club held at Rink Side Sports in Gurnee, Grayslake and Antioch Police and Fire Department members map out a plan of attack for trying to defeat their opponents made up of hockey club team members from Grayslake and Antioch High School. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Next up for the GHCA is ice time and evaluations, according to Kugler.

"We'll see whether we'll have one or two teams next year," he said. "If it's two, we'll be looking into how we'll split the teams in middle to late August."

Playing in the Metro Northwest League for the first time next year, Klausner reiterated Kugler hopes for interest in the GHCA.

"Hopefully we have enough support for two teams," Klausner said. "Thirty-two kids came out last year without really any notice."



# Sports tournament brings out best in fun, competition

By JOE PRUSKI  
Correspondent

Fireworks weren't the only cause for excitement at William's Park in Antioch on the Fourth of July this year.

For the past 10 years, William's Park has played host to the First National Bank-Employee Owned Sports Tournament.

"Every year, in conjunction with the village, we hold a sports tournament for the people of the community to come out and have a good time," said Karen Kubin, marketing officer for the First National Bank-Employee Owned and coordinator of the tournament.

This year's tournament featured three different events. A three-point shootout and vol-

leyball tournament were held on the fourth, while the softball tournament began a day earlier and finished up in double elimination format on the fourth.

Ten teams also participated in a softball tournament. The co-ed event was won by the team Apples and Oranges. The volleyball tournament consisted of eight co-ed teams and was won by the Maki Construction team. A wide variety of participants entered the three-point shootout, ranging from ages 4-50. Awards were given out to the winners of the various age groups.

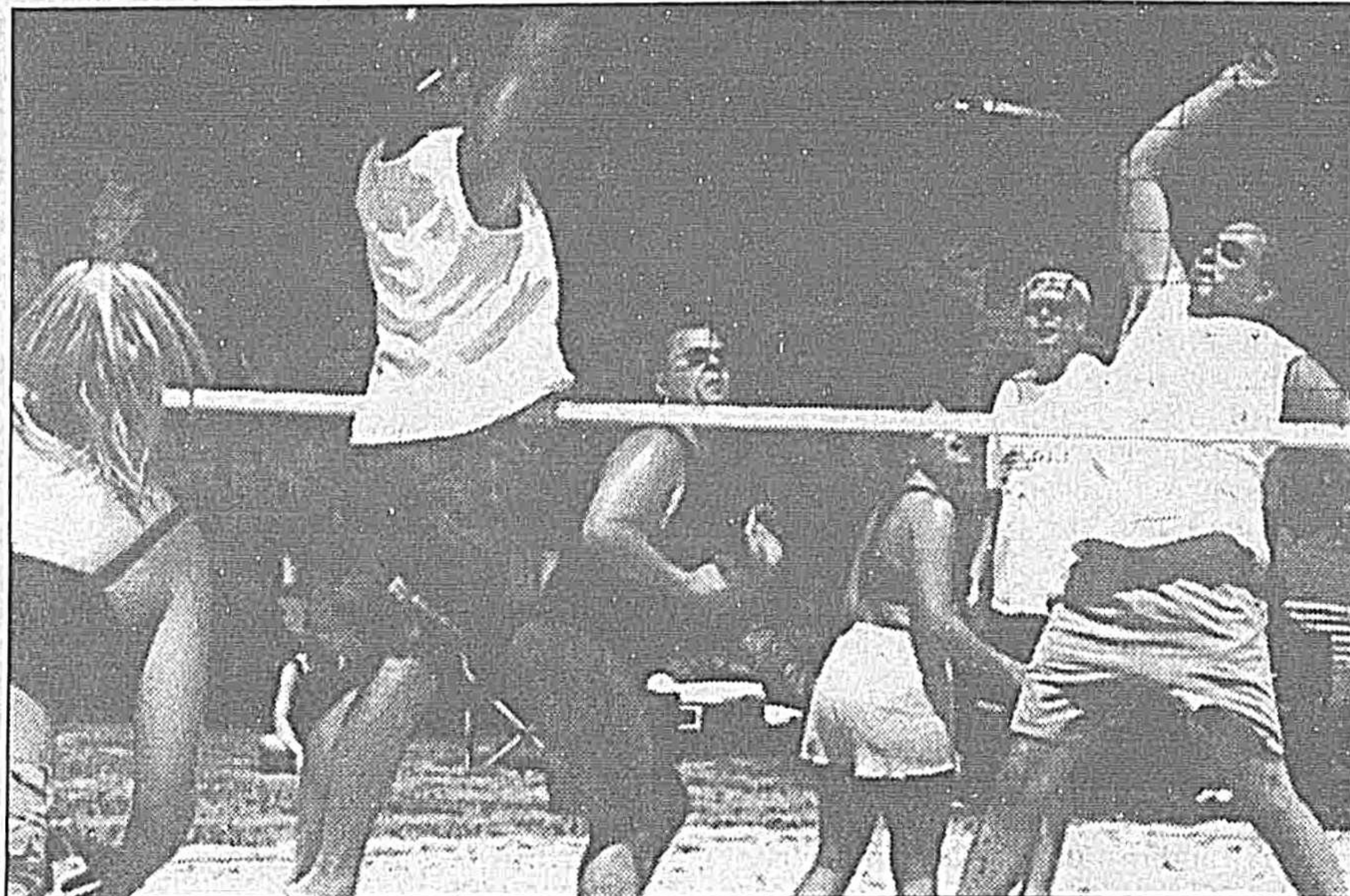
Although there were fees to enter the tournaments, all money was given back to the participants in the form of T-shirts, water bottles and cash prizes.

With clear skies for nearly the whole day, the only complaint came due to heat, with temperatures reaching into the high 80s and heat index's nearing the century mark.

"I thought this year's festivities went great," said Kubin. "The only problem was the heat, but people seemed to have a great time." First National Bank-Employee Owned plans on continuing the tradition of having a fourth of July sports tournament at William's Park again next year.

"We hope to do it again next year," said Kubin. "We are an employee owned bank, and we want to help the community."

Once darkness filled the sky, the village of Antioch concluded the day's festivities with a fireworks show to end the evening.



There was plenty of fun as well as competitiveness during the coed sand volleyball tournament held at Williams Park during the Fourth of July. Other sports competitions included a three-point shoot-out and coed softball and horseshoes. A parade down Main St. in Antioch was also part of the festivities. The event was sponsored by First National Bank-Employee Owned.—Photo by Steve Young

## ANTIOCH YOUTH BASEBALL

### Junior Girls

The Antioch Youth Baseball Junior Girl All-Stars won by a score of 12-2 over Avon Township in the Little League District Tournament in Mundelein.

L. Callanan had 10 strikeouts and walked six batters in five innings of work. E. Cenedella, K. Crichton and A. Pfeiffer each had multiple RBI and scored two runs apiece and R. Menzer had an outstanding glove at first base.

The All-Stars later won the district championship with a 3-2 win over Avon Township.

M. Ori pitched 3 1/3 innings while allowing only two runs and two hits and K. Karstedt struck out five of 10 batters faced while giving up no hits and just one walk.

Crichton and Callanan each went 2-for-2. R. Menzer had the game winning RBI and C. Schmidt and Callanan made spectacular, game saving plays at the corners.

### AAA Girls

#### White Sox 11, Cardinals 1

A. Antilla threw a no-hitter, S. Seamon hit two home runs, A. Alvarez had four runs scored and J. Ignoffo went 3-for-3 for the White Sox.

#### Antioch 19, Mundelein 16

H. Vandervoorde (3-for-4, walk); A. Dalgaard (1-for-2, two walks); S. Kozenski (1-for-3, two walks); L. Moore (1-for-3, walk); O. Duehr (1-for-2, walk); and C. Dinklenburg

(four walks) were the hitting stars for Antioch. A. Potkonjak, Moore, L. Tiffany and Vandervoorde each made outstanding defensive plays for Antioch.

### News and notes

The District champion 15-year-old boy's team will be playing in the sectional at Rock Falls starting July 20. The 13- and 14-year-old boy's team went 0-2 in the districts. Meanwhile, the 11- and 12-year-old boys went 1-2 in District play while the 11-year-old boys finished second.

The 10-year-old boys will be playing in the District winner's bracket this week. So far, they are 2-0 in the tournament. Finally, the nine-year-old boys were eliminated in Districts after going 0-2.

### Girls

The 13- and 14-year-old girls went 2-2 before being ousted. The 11- and 12-year-old girls won the District before beating South Elgin and losing to Norridge in the sectionals. They had a return date with Norridge for the sectional title this week.

The 11-year-old girls start play in their state tournament this week while the 10-year-old girls awaits its next opponent in the loser's bracket of the of the District's. Finally for the girls, the nine-year-olds are currently 1-1 in the District tournament. Playing in the nine- and 10-year-old division, they will resume play in the loser's bracket this week.

## Wild night at Wilmot

By PAUL KUYAWA  
Correspondent

On Digital Direct of Antioch Night it was action all night long. Johnsbury's Dave Moulis took an early lead in the sprint car A-Main, but it was Brian Kristan of Beach Park who soon battled and took the lead for a brief time. Moulis battled right back to take the lead. But as the duel between Moulis and Kristan was unfolding, Trevor's Raymond Hensley, who started eighth, swept by both and into the lead. Moulis battled back and the two went wing-to-wing for several laps until Hensley took the lead for his own on lap-12.

Following a lap 15 restart, Hensley checked out and appeared to have things well in hand as he took the white flag only to spin and do a 360 in turn two allowing the second running Moulis to catch him on the back straight and power to victory. To add insult to injury, Hensley ended up finishing in 16th place as the rules at the Wilmot Speedway do not allow for a 360 spin of any kind.

"We were given one tonight, we qualified 16th and still started on the pole and really were never real fast. This is our car from the 1997 season that we had so much success with winning twelve features in one year, sometimes it's better to be lucky than good," said Moulis. To further prove how much good luck was involved in his victory, Moulis' crew discovered a broken oil fitting on the dry sump tank in victory lane.

Following Moulis across the finish line was Hensley, but he was later dropped to 16th because of the spin, which moved everyone on the lead lap up one position. The top-5 finishers were Kristan, Uttech, Pleasant Prairie's Todd Daun and Kenosha's Kurt Winker. Forty four winged sprint cars were in the field.

Scott Kuxhouse of Antioch made it four for five on the year as he bested a stellar field of IMCA modifieds in the feature.

"It was a tough run considering we started 12th. We had to pass a lot of cars but that's what this racing deal is all about," said a victorious Kuxhouse. Wonder Lake's Dave Kroening was second after a fine run. Bobby John Hensley of Lake Villa was third after starting deep in the field. Fourth went to Scott Shultis of Waukegan. In his first night out this year, Eric Scribner of Kiel (Wis.) finished fifth in the action-packed IMCA modified A-Main. Kenosha's Kris Techert won his first career IMCA Hobby Stock A-main. John Simons of Chicago was second, Billy Robinson and Ken Netzel, both of Bristol, were fourth, and Lyle Bottlemey of Genoa City was fifth.

A nasty first lap B-main crash involving Gurnee's Rusty Egan, Antioch's Frank Moser and Wauconda's Jim Lukey saw all three came together at the start B-Main. Egan and Moser both went over with Egan getting the worst of the deal as he crashed into, and somewhat through the front fence. The track crew did a yeoman's effort in putting the fence

and safety cables back in place so racing could resume.

Six-year-old Mike Moulis was the winner of the new Schwinn bicycle courtesy of Antioch Schwinn. Mike said he did not yet know how to ride a bike but he was sure going to learn as Moulis' father, Steve, was a competitor at Wilmot in the early 1990's racing a mini sprint. It was hard to tell who was more excited, dad or young Mike.

The next race at the Wilmot is July 20, as the IRA 410 Sprint Cars will be in action along with the IMCA modifieds. For up to the minute race and weather information you can reach the Wilmot

Speedway at 262-862-2446, Winker Engineering at 262-694-0656 or check out the Wilmot web site at [www.wilmotspeedway.com](http://www.wilmotspeedway.com). Times trials start at 6 p.m. with races to follow shortly after.

### Summary

#### A-Main

Dave Moulis, Johnsbury; Brian Kristan, Beach Park; Jimmy Uttech, Jr.; Todd Daun, Pleasant Prairie; Kurt Winker, Kenosha; Rick Kelsey, West Allis, Wis.; John Tierney, Burlington; Dave Bliss, Harvard; Mike Dubs, Beach Park; Bill Waie, Jr., Cheery (Ill.); Greg Frost, Wadsworth; Don Durham, Bristol; Kris Spitz, Pleasant Prairie; Jeff Ferkin, Pleasant Prairie; Tony Engels, Gurnee; Raymond Hensley, Trevor; Dennis Spitz, Kenosha; Zach Zinn, Trevor; Tim Vandervere; Brent Mason, Winthrop Harbor.

#### IMCA Modifieds

#### A-Main

Scott Kuxhouse, Antioch; Dave Kroening, Wonder Lake; Bobby John Hensley, Lake Villa; Scott Shultis, Waukegan; Eric Scribner, Kiel, Wis.; Larry Surlita, Round Lake; Elmer Everman, Kenosha; Vince Heywood, Antioch; Lee Tibbitts, Hebron; Chuck Ostergaard, Wildwood; Mike Sullivan, Trevor; Jason Hyerdall, Wildwood; John Dost, Antioch; Bob Tellefsen, McHenry; Chuck Needham, Waukegan; Dave Holden, Pleasant Prairie; Ed Devall, Waukegan; Larry Marshall, Kansasville (Wis); Matt Barnes, Des Plaines; Nick Simons, Genoa City.

#### Point standings

#### Sprint Cars

Dave Moulis 408. Brian Kristan 376. Todd Daun 369. Jeff Ferkin 306. Rick Kelsey 262. Mike Dubs 252. Donald Dodd 250. Tony Engels 240. Kris Spitz 211. Larry Vandervere 205.

#### IMCA Modifieds

Scott Kuxhouse 197. Mike Sullivan 178. Elmer Everman 173. Ed Devall 171. Vince Heywood 170. Lee Tibbitts 162. Larry Marshall 148. Chuck Ostergaard 148. Dave Kroening 137. John Dost 136.

#### IMCA Hobby Stocks

Kevin Zurowski 181. Lyle Bottlemey 180. John Simons 176. David Jones 171. Bryan Hyde 162. Tony Schlei 155. Jim Scanlon 143. Billy Combs 139. James Coots, Jr. 125. Kris Techert 110.



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# Lake Villa 10-year-old travelers grab 4th in state

After cruising into the championship rounds, the host-Lake Villa Storm suffered two heartbreaking losses that knocked them out of contention for the American Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC) state title. They settled for a fourth place finish, trailing a trio of excellent ball clubs.

Lake Villa opened the tourney with a pair of convincing victories over two Rockford-based opponents.

In the first contest, the Storm jumped out to a 4-0 lead against Rockford JIG in the first behind singles by Cam Jerina and Kevin Smiley. They built the lead in the second inning, scoring three runs due to timely hits by Ryan Noon, Cale St. Clair, Mark Ortman and Kyle Bessa.

After Rockford answered in the third inning with a lone run, the Storm continued its assault. Alex May singled and advanced on a Smiley single. Each scored on wild pitches as the Storm entered the fourth inning with a 10-1 lead.

Lake Villa finally put JIG out of its misery when A.J. Metzger scampered home on a wild pitch, securing victory according to the eight-run slaughter rule. Nick Hibbing was stellar on the mound and Noon turned in solid relief work to hold back any JIG threats.

In its next game against Roscoe Automotive, Lake Villa again thrust into a first inning lead as Ortman and Hibbing each singled and scored on a double by Paul Poirier.

They added a run in the second as John Schenning advanced Noon to third base with a perfect sacrifice bunt, with Noon then scoring on Jerina's infield groundout.

Roscoe narrowed the lead in its half of the third, bringing three across the plate, but Lake Villa returned the favor in the bottom of the frame, scoring four runs. Kyle Bessa led off the inning with a single and Hibbing and Poirier followed suit.

Leading 8-4 in the bottom of the fourth inning, the Storm needed to score four runs in its half to halt the game. Jerina and Ortman lead off with singles, Poirier reached on an error and Hibbing closed the game out, tripling and scoring the final run on a wild throw. May chipped in a fine performance on the mound, scattering four hits.

The Storm's featured the only two remaining unbeaten teams as they squared off against the Glenview Blaze. It turned into a seesaw battle as Poirier began the scoring in the second inning for a solo run. Glenview quickly answered with four in the bottom half.

In the top of the third inning, Lake Villa knotted the score with three of its own, paced by an Ortman single and some intelligent base running. The Blaze took the lead with a run in its half, making it 5-4 after three innings.

In the top of the fourth inning, St. Clair walked and scored on Jerina's single and a series of miscues by the Blaze allowed Jerina to score, making it a 6-5 Storm lead.

Entering the sixth inning, the game was deadlocked at six. In the top half, Lake Villa erupted for a pair of runs, led by Jerina and Ortman singles. They needed only to hold Glenview to a run in the last half to squeak out the victory, but it wasn't to be their day.

The Blaze employed a combination of walks and "seeing eye" hits to walk off with a

9-8 win. Strong pitching by Poirier and the crafty lefty St. Clair had kept the Storm within striking distance.

Having just minutes before suffered the heartbreaking loss to Glenview, the Storm had to face intraleague rival Vernon Hills, whom they had fared poorly against throughout the season. But the team picked itself up and played an inspired game.

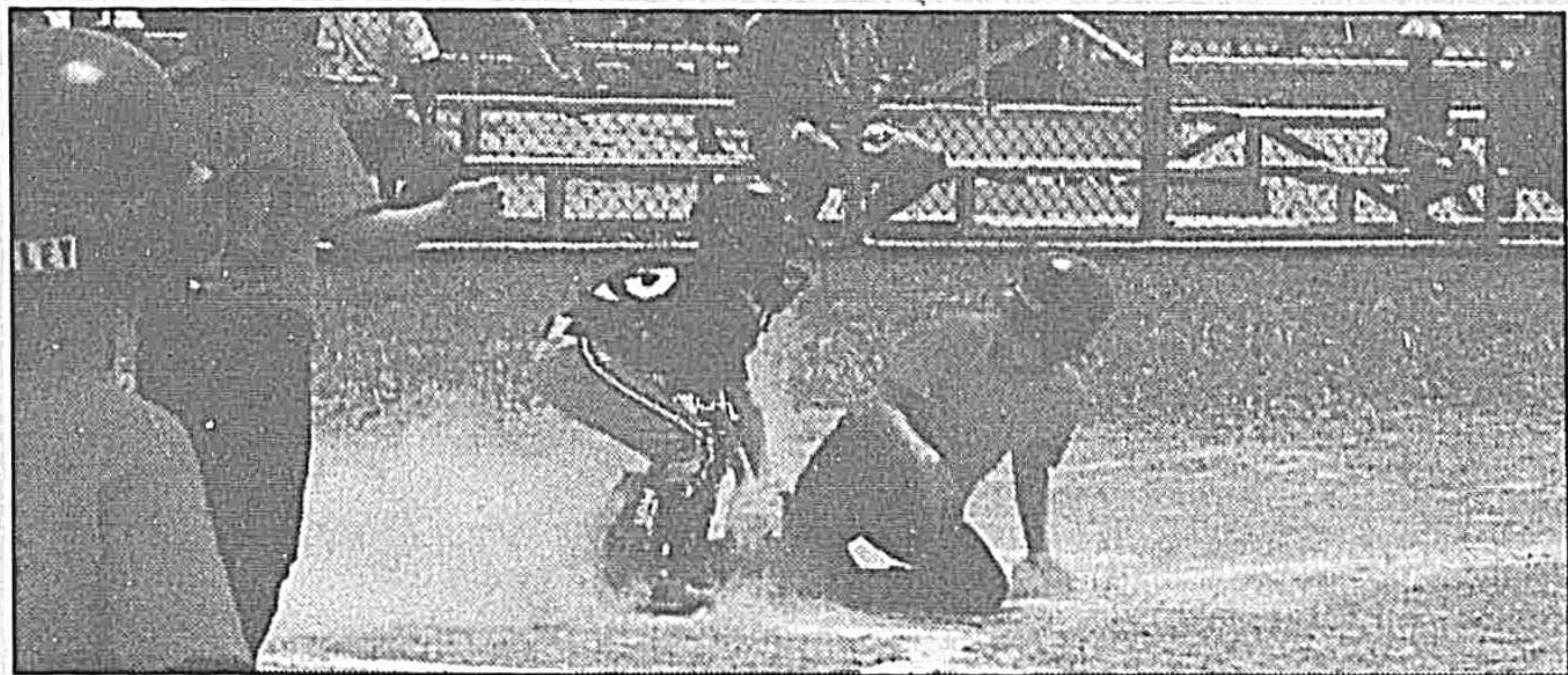
Another seesaw battle was the result as Lake Villa entered the bottom of the last inning clinging to a one run lead. Unfortunately, it was déjà vu all over again as Vernon Hills, with two on and two outs and on the brink of elimination, lofted a flare down

the right field line that scored both the tying and winning runs.

The Storm was denied its goal of reaching the championship game, but the players had comforted themselves well.

Storm coaches Daryl Bessa, Ken Hibbing and Mark Metzger credit the players for their gutsy performance and also gave thanks to the players' parents and friends for hosting a fine tournament.

They did Lake Villa Baseball proud and also presented themselves well to sponsors Mark Graham Allstate, Curves for Women, Tyco Industries, BNK Forms and Filing, Impressions Count and Gurnee Dodge.



Mark Ortman of the Lake Villa Storm 12-year-old baseball team slides safely into home during the first round of the AABC State tournament at the Lake Villa Baseball Complex. Eagerly awaiting the call is Kevin Smiley (34) and Alex May await the call. The Storm wound prevailing 11-3 over Rockford 11-3 in four innings.—Photo by Steve Young

## Devil campers dominate consolation bracket at Quad States

By ROB BACKUS  
Staff Reporter

Fifteen members of the Warren Tournament Tennis Camp traveled to Moline to compete in the USTA Quad State Jr. Open. The tournament is an Iowa District and

Missouri Valley Sanctioned event.

Warrenites Mark Nelson, Bill Baluyot and Brandon Miller each won matches in the 18-and-under division before being eliminated by top seeds.

Antioch's Robert Reynolds and Ryan Reimer and Warren's David Martinez also

won matches before being eliminated in the 16-and-under division.

Devil Brian Silverstein had the best showing, winning two matches before falling in the third round of the 64-player draw.

"Silverstein just keeps impressing all summer long; he just keeps getting better," said Warren boys' varsity coach and camp director Greg Cohen. "He has a good chance of making varsity next year."

Dan Grandner and Brian Forman were also match winners in the 14-and-under division.

It was in the consolation bracket of these divisions that the camp participants dominated, winning three consolation titles.

Warren's Patrick O'Connor won the consolation title in the 14-and-under division as did Nelson and Baluyot (18-and-under doubles) and Reimer and Reynolds (16-and-under doubles).

Cohen indirectly credits Nelson with the camp's success at the Quad States Open.

"Most of our players got to see Nelson play doubles matches and see what made him an all-state doubles player," said Cohen. "It will be interesting to see if they can learn from him."

The Warren Tournament Tennis Camp will next com-

pete in Dubuque, Iowa, with the tournament ending July 19 and will travel to Springfield in the first week of August.

## Hoopstars third at Great Lakes

The Northern Lake County HoopStars fifth grade boys travel basketball team captured third place in the Gold Division at the AAU Great Lakes Shootout.

The team finished 4-1 in the tournament, which was held June 28-30 at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonee, Wis.

The team played the Eau Claire (Wis.) Tigers in game one, winning 44-28.

Leading the team offensively were Brandon Paul with 22 points, Jake Anderson with eight points, Michael Brocius with seven points and Chad Clausen with four.

Defensively, Paul had 10 rebounds, Anderson had six, and Brocius had four. Clausen had seven steals and James Poliquin had three.

The HoopStars rolled to victory in game two, beating the Super Hoops team from Maple, Wis., 66-16.

Paul provided 20 points, Anderson had 16, Poliquin and Brocius added eight each and Taylor Furmanski and John Androus each threw in six points.

The team played a strong defensive game, with Anderson and Androus grabbing nine rebounds each and combining for five steals. Paul had five rebounds, as well as six steals and a blocked shot. Poliquin had four rebounds and three steals, while Ryan DeRose had two rebounds and four steals. Clausen provided two assists, as well as a rebound and a steal.

In game three, the HoopStars beat Higher Level Camps of Fond du Lac, Wis., 56-22.

Paul contributed 16 points, five rebounds,

three steals and one blocked shot. Poliquin added six points, 10 rebounds and five steals. Brocius had eight points, two rebounds and one steal. Androus provided seven points, five rebounds and snagged three steals.

Furmanski had five points, two rebounds and three steals. Clausen had six points, an assist and three steals. Anderson had six points, an assist and two steals. DeRose added two points, a rebound and a steal.

Game four saw the HoopStars lose to the Minneapolis Magic Gold team by a score of 60-21.

The offense had seven points each from Paul and Anderson, while Clausen added four and Furmanski had three. Defensively, Paul and Poliquin each had four rebounds, Anderson and Brocius each had three and Clausen had two boards. Steals came from Brocius, Clausen, Paul and Anderson.

In their final game, the HoopStars beat the Eau Claire Tigers 47-21 to finish in third place. Scoring was lead by Paul, who had 19 points, Poliquin with nine points and Anderson with eight.

The team rebounded well, with Paul grabbing six boards, Brocius and Furmanski each with five, Anderson with four and Dehnke, Poliquin and Androus each snagging three. Dehnke had three steals, while Furmanski, Clausen, Anderson and Androus each had one.

The team, coached by Roger Clausen and Steve Furmanski, will see action next at an MAYB tournament in Downers Grove, Ill., July 19-21.

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## POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

### ANTIOCH

#### No valid driver's license

Victor M. Campos, 51, of 2621 Yeoman, Waukegan, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on July 14 at 7:37 a.m. on Route 173 at Grimm Road.

Police locked his vehicle traveling at 60 mph in a 45-mph zone. Campos provided valid insurance, but had no driver's license. He said he had been in the country for several years, but never obtained one.

A check of his identifiers through LEADS came back with no record on file. Campos was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was issued citations for speeding and driving without a valid license.

Campos was put through booking procedures and released after posting cash bond pending his Aug. 14 court date.

#### Suspended driver's license

Sandra A. Swan, 35, of 10108 Main Street, Richmond, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on July 12 at 7:45 a.m. on Route 173 west of Tiffany.

Police observed that her vehicle had no front registration plate and stopped her for that reason. Her identifiers were checked through LEADS and came back with information that her driver's license had been suspended.

Swan was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where she was put through booking procedures and issued citations for improper display of license plate and driving while suspended. She was released on personal recognizance pending her Aug. 28 court date.

### LAKE VILLA

#### DUI

Teresa A. Grote, 36, 513 White Birch, Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on July 6, at 12:35 a.m., while driving northbound on Route 83 near Wall. Police observed Grote weaving back and forth over the fog line and the center double yellow. She was charged with DUI, DUI over .08 BAC, improper lane usage and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. Her vehicle was towed away for a mandatory 12-hour hold. She was released on a \$1,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Aug. 2, at 9 a.m.

Francis J. Eneman III, 23, of 280 Anita Terrace, Antioch, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on June 28, at 12:36 p.m., while driving westbound on Route 132 near Cedar Lake road. Police observed the driver crossing back and forth over the fog line and the center line. He was charged with DUI, DUI over .08 BAC, improper lane usage and driving without registration. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Aug. 9, at 9 a.m.

#### Construction theft

Lake Villa Police responded to a report of theft from a construction site at 1605 Elderberry Lane, occurring sometime between July 11, at 4:30 p.m. and July 12, at 8:30 a.m. The complainant, New Home Exterior Co., reported two jack pumps, valued at \$1,500, had been taken from the site. A lock holding a chain around the jacks had been cut. Another contractor was alleged to have been at the site as late as 6:50 p.m. on July 11. No arrests have been made.

#### Gasoline spill

The Lake Villa Fire Department was called to the Amoco gas station on Route 132 at Deep Lake Road on July 9, at 1:03 p.m. to assist with a gasoline spill. Lake Villa Police at the scene reported a tow truck was removing a postal jeep. The tow operator said the jeep had dropped its gas tank and spilled seven gallons of gas, which was running into a nearby storm drain. The jeep's driver later told police he had

filled the tank with eight gallons of gas at the gas station on Route 45 and Grand Avenue. He continued west on Grand. When he reached Deep Lake Road he heard a bang, and pulled into the Amoco station. He said the vehicle was not leaking when he was picked up from the scene by other postal workers helping him continue his mail route.

#### Traffic signal hit

On July 5, at 1:45 p.m., Lake Villa Police were dispatched to Route 83 and Route 132 in response to an anonymous complaint that a truck had struck a traffic signal. The witness said the truck hit the overhead center signal, and kept on driving. The other signals in the intersection remained operational. The damage was reported to IDOT.

### LINDENHURST

#### DUI

Colleen E. Fleming, 30, of 924 Abingdon Court, Gurnee, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on July 14, at 1:10 a.m., while driving on Route 132 near Woodhead Drive. Police radar clocked Fleming at 62 mph in a 45-mph zone. She was also crossing lanes. When asked for her insurance card, she produced a receipt from a Jiffy Lube. She admitted to having four drinks. She was heading westbound, but told police she was going home, to Gurnee. Fleming was charged with DUI, possession of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, speeding, resisting arrest, improper lane usage and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. She was released on a \$3,000 bond, posting \$100 and her driver's license, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Aug. 13, at 9 a.m.

Lawrence J. Dobovsek, 47, of 1745 Pavilion Way, Park Ridge, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on July 12, at 2:25 a.m., while driving westbound on Route 132 near Route 83. Radar recorded his speed at 46 mph in a 35-mph zone. He was charged with speeding, improper lane usage, DUI and failure to notify the Secretary of State about an address change. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Aug. 13, at 9 a.m.

#### Consumption of alcohol by a minor

Two men were arrested by Lindenhurst Police on July 10 at 2:31 a.m. at a house on the 700 block of Independence. Both were charged with criminal trespass and consumption of alcohol by a minor. One identified himself as Jermaine L. McNeil, 20, of 225 Hobble Bush, Lake Zurich. The other was Joseph Vinci, 19, of 1428 Maple Ave., Round Lake Beach. Police arrested them after a call reporting the two were not wanted at the house on Independence, where they were visiting a young female member of the household. Both were released on a \$75 I-bond, pending an appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on Aug. 7, at 1:30 p.m. The following day, at 11 a.m., police received a call from a man alleging he was Jermaine McNeil, and that his brother, Patrick, had used his name when arrested. He agreed to bring identification to the police station to straighten out the confusion. A computer check determined that Patrick was wanted on a warrant for failure to appear regarding domestic battery. The case is pending further investigation.

#### Warrant

Melissa A. Selepe, 19, of 529 Prospect, Round Lake Park, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on July 11, at 2:15 a.m., while driving on Rollins Road near Route 45. She was, at first, given a verbal warning for crossing the double yellow line and following another car too closely. As she pulled away from the traffic stop, dispatch advised the police officer that Selepe was wanted on a \$7,500 warrant for domestic battery. She was turned over to the Lake County Jail for bond court.

#### CLARIFICATION

In the July 12 edition of Police Beat it was erroneously implied that Jonathan P. Mendelke, 21, of 2403 Highpoint Dr., Lindenhurst was involved in the arrest of Adam Schuster, 19, of 212 McKinley Ave., Lake Villa, for possession of cannabis. In fact, police said Mendelke was driving a car that struck

the rear-end of Schuster's car. Mendelke had no involvement with Schuster's alleged offense, and was not arrested but was charged only with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and failure to wear seat belts. We apologize for the confusion caused by this report.